

## WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

EIGHTEEN PAGES

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Charge Phone Firm Misled Badger Body

Increases Granted in 1928  
Through Inaccurate  
Figures, Claim

### DENY MADISON BOOST

Aver \$17,100 Appleton  
Increase in 1924 Re-  
sulted Among Others

Madison—(P)—The State Public Service commission charged today that its accountants in the state-wide investigation of the Wisconsin Telephone company have found evidence that the former railroad commission was misled by the company in granting rate increases in 30 Wisconsin cities prior to 1928.

The commission announced the discovery in a lengthy order denying the company's application for a 25 per cent rate increase in Madison.

An interlocutory finding of last June that the company must make a temporary reduction of 12 1/2 per cent in rates throughout the state is now being contested in federal court. The application for an increase in Madison led to the state-wide inquiry.

The commission said it has found that representations made to its predecessor, the former railroad commission by William McGovern, president of the company, with respect to depreciation charges were not true.

The order said that the company had claimed certain expenses for depreciation on three classes of property when the records showed that these items of expense already had been included under other accounts on the company's books.

The effect of this, according to the commission was to pyramid depreciation charges and show less net earnings.

The order listed 30 cities in which, it said, rate increases were granted on the strength of Mr. McGovern's testimony. The increases, according to figures given in the order totaled about \$266,000 a year.

### Charges Body Misled

The regulatory body said that in denying the Madison application it concluded "not to dismiss the proceeding upon the ground that the company deliberately misled the commission."

"Such a charge is a serious one and would require us to dismiss this application upon what would amount to fraud," it said. "We do not find that there was intentional misleading of the commission or intentional or deliberate suppression of relevant facts."

"Nevertheless the situation disclosed in the record and in this opinion makes it incumbent upon the commission to dismiss this application for an increase in rates. The burden of proof to justify the reasonableness of the proposed rates rests upon the Wisconsin telephone company."

The order listed the following annual rate increases as having been granted by the former commission with reliance on the McGovern testimony:

In 1924: Janesville, \$21,200; Appleton, \$17,100; Hudson, \$2,400; South Milwaukee, \$2,850; Lima Center, \$845; De Pere, \$4,500.

In 1925: Omro, \$2,300; Cornell \$385; Winneconne, \$690; Princeton, \$930; Bruce, \$590; Stevens Point, \$540; Evansville, \$4,200; Roberts, \$1,487; Columbus, \$4,153; Hudson, \$3,860; Sturtevant, \$470.

In 1926: Sheboygan, \$45,000; Beloit, \$24,500; Superior, \$26,650; River Falls, \$11,700; Watertown, \$12,671; Sturgeon Bay, \$1,833; Ellsworth, \$7,217; Wrightstown, \$400; Menomonie, \$2,372; Kaukauna, \$3,907; Berlin, \$1,871; Horicon, \$1,059; Genoa, \$1,307.

The commission said that an increase of \$48,000 in Green Bay in 1927 was based partly on McGovern's testimony and in 1928 increases of \$4,750 at Whitewater and \$5,849 at Marinette were granted.

### Accuses Company

The order said that the company failed to disclose either to the old commission or its successor the fact that it had put into effect in 1921 a study of depreciation costs which showed lower figures than those given in the testimony to McGovern.

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## Still in Saddle



Moscow—(P)—Reports published of the downfall of Joseph Stalin and the succession to power of Klementi Voroshilov, commissar for war, were officially described today as nonsensical. In authoritative circles it was said there was no indication whatever that Stalin's leadership of the Communist party has been threatened.

## Trawler Skipper Describes Rescue Of Hutchinsons

Guided by Flare to Place  
Where Flying Family  
Was Stranded

BY CAPTAIN THOMAS WATSON

(Master of the trawler Lord Talbot)

Trawler Lord Talbot, (By Radio)

—(P)—The red light of a flare, twinkling out a message in Morse code over a Greenland ice field,

led me yesterday to the spot where the flying family of George R. Hutchinson was stranded, and made possible their rescue.

My ship arrived at Angmagssalik, Greenland, last Sunday afternoon on the way to the fishing grounds at Cape Dan.

Almost immediately we picked up the S O S from the plane, the City of Richmond. The signals gave us the plane's position as about 25 miles off the coast.

Shortly after midnight Monday night we sighted a flare ahead. I again ordered full steam ahead and we kept right on, working our searchlight continually.

We entered Ikseruak Fiord, south of Angmagssalik, at 1 a. m., and noticed that the flares were coming from the lower end of the fiord. We sent out light signals.

The mate landed and talked with Hutchinson, who told him everybody was well.

At 2:15 the boat returned to the trawler and the mate said Hutchinson and himself had decided the swell was too heavy to permit an embarkation attempt during the darkness. The airplane, he said, was a total wreck.

At 7 a. m., soon after dawn, we set out the boat again and began bringing the Hutchinsons and their crew aboard. It took three hours.

We then proceeded to Finibsu where we put them ashore at 3 p. m. They all seemed to have stood up well under the exposure.

### TO REMAIN ON SHIP?

Aberdeen, Scotland—(P)—The trawler Lord Talbot, which rescued the flying family of Hutchinsons on the eastern Greenland coast yesterday will arrive here in about three weeks and it was considered probable that the Hutchinsons will be aboard as no Danish boat will be available from Angmagssalik for many months and other supplies at the Angmagssalik colony have been reported insufficient to permit the Americans to winter in Greenland.

### Democratic Margins

Increased in Maine

Portland, Me.—(P)—Democratic majorities in the Maine election Monday were given decided boosts today in a re-check of tabulations and addition of two small towns.

Louis J. Brann, first Democrat elected governor in 18 years, increased his lead over Burleigh Martin to 2,482.

The Democratic winners in the Second and Third congressional districts, Edward C. Moran, Jr., and John G. Uterback, also gained over their Republican opponents, Congressman John D. Nelson and former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, while the advantage of Republican Congressman Carroll L. Beedy—sole survivor of the overthrow—in the first was trimmed considerably.

### Smith Won't Write on

"Democratic Cause"

Philadelphia—George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said today that Alfred E. Smith had notified him that he would not write an article on the Democratic cause in the national campaign which had been announced by that publication at the time Calvin Coolidge's article on "The Republican Case" appeared.

Mr. Lorimer said Mr. Smith had promised several weeks ago to write the article, which was to have appeared in October, and that he had given no reason for his action, nor had he been asked for a reason.

## Maine Defeat Moves G. O. P. To New Drive

More Intense Republican  
Campaigning Planned  
By Republicans

### PRESIDENT IN PLEA

Curtis Says "We Will  
Carry State in November"  
Election

Washington—(P)—Eight weeks of renewed and more intense campaigning was today's Republican program after Democratic successes in Maine.

President Hoover's own caution to party workers from the top down was:

"The result of the election in Maine imposes need for renewed and stronger effort that the people may fully understand the issues at stake."

The running-mate, Vice President Curtis, said:

"We are greatly disappointed. It will only make us work the harder and we will carry the state (Maine) in November."

Mr. Hoover's views on the Maine results which saw a Democratic governor elected for the first time in 18 years, were given in a telegram to Chairman Sanders of the Republican National committee.

This message was made public at the White House after extensive conferences between the president and two of his chief advisors, Secretary Mills and Postmaster General Brown, who later joined in predicting a high-speed campaign for the next two months.

"We have known all along," his telegram continued, "that, owing to the ravages of the world depression, our fight is a hard one; but we have a strong case and a right cause. Our task is to acquaint every man and woman in the country with the facts and issues which confront the nation."

"Sound Principles"

"In periods of emergency and stress, steadfast adherence to sound principles of government is indispensable to national security and a prerequisite to recovery in business, agriculture and employment."

"Adherence to these principles has saved the country during the last 12 months from all manner of destructive panaceas. This adherence and the measures and policies we have adopted have preserved these principles and laid the foundations for recovery."

"My chief concern now is that the work of reconstruction shall go forward steadily and that the forces we have mobilized to that end and which are beginning to prove effective, shall continue. This transcends all personal and partisan considerations."

The president's telegram was in reply to one from Sanders on the Maine election which said he was "disappointed in the vote but not greatly disturbed."

"I firmly expect you to carry that state," Sanders wired Hoover. "Since 1880 Maine has five times in presidential years elected a governor, state ticket and congressional delegation in September of opposite political faith to the president elected 60 days later."

### Execute Slayer

Of French Chief

Dr. Paul Gorguloff Guillo-

ttined for Murder of

President Doumer

Paris—(P)—France exacted the supreme penalty today for the slaying of the venerable president, Paul Doumer, by executing on the guillotine Dr. Paul Gorguloff, Russian physician who shot him May 6.

Gorguloff was executed at 5:52 a. m., as he muttered almost incoherent references to his "idea."

He was accompanied to the scaffold by Father Gillet, a priest of the Greek church who was his spiritual adviser. The priest kissed him just before the guards fastened him on the block under the knife.

Dawn was just breaking. The procedure moved swiftly. Only 40 seconds after Gorguloff stepped down from the prison van, his head rolled into the basket.

When he was awakened in his cell, Gorguloff muttered prayers in Russian and then began to talk about his "idea."

"I am neither a royalist nor a Communist," he said. "I die for my idea. I hope my child (which is still unborn) will be a boy and I hope he won't be a communist. I ask pardon of everybody."

During the mass of the Greek church which preceded his execution, Gorguloff continued praying and began again to talk of his "idea."

### STEAMER RUNS AGROUND

Green Bay—(P)—The steamer John McCartney Kennedy of the Valley Camp Steamship company, Cleveland, last night was stuck on a sand bar in the Fox river midway between Green Bay and DePere.

The tub, Peterreis, was attempting to release it.

### SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Paris—(P)—Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the retired heavyweight champion, underwent an operation for a mastoid at the American hospital here today. The doctors said her condition was very satisfactory.

## Nominated



GOV. WILBER M. BRUCKER

## Gov. Brucker Is Renominated in Michigan Contest

W. A. Comstock Polls Sur-  
prisingly Large Vote  
In Democratic Race

Detroit—(P)—In a primary election that snapped party lines and made political history, Gov. Wilber M. Brucker and William A. Comstock were selected as the gubernatorial nominees who will oppose each other in November.

Holding commanding outstate leads, the winners came into Detroit and Wayne-co with margins apparently substantial enough to absorb any reverses they might encounter. The vote of the metropolitan area was awaited only to determine the size of their victories and to further gauge what may happen in the general election.

In many counties Comstock ran strongly, and in Gov. Brucker's own county of Eginaw he was holding a lead over the head of the Republican ticket, likewise in scattering Wayne-co precincts Comstock gathered more votes than any Republican aspirant.

Brucker swept the Republican boards in most counties outstate, particularly the agricultural communities. His lead was pared, however, by the drift to the Democratic ticket and by the strength of George W. Welsh and William H. McKeighan in some localities.

Brucker's outstate lead for the Republican renomination shot over the 130,000 mark when returns from 2,278 of the state's 3,417 precincts were tabulated early today.

The vote was—Brucker 251,720; Welsh 130,084; McKeighan 91,006; Bailey 10,028; Quinlan 9,392.

Comstock, in 1,877 precincts, had 117,378; O'Brien 22,569; Carney 15,398.

Lieut. Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, with 2,212 precincts tabulated, had 230,955; Sink 108,325; Fitch 52,362.

The Comstock landslide and the swarm of voters who normally cast Republican ballots in primary elections to the Democratic ticket were the factors of the election which arrested attention. Comstock ran far ahead of any previous Democratic contestant. His supporters declared the result of the primary was a forecast of Democratic victory on the state ticket in November.

Early morning returns indicated the renomination of all outstate representatives, but close fights for Democratic nominations may require complete returns for a decision.

### Three Men Kidnaped by

North Dakota Robbers

Hatton, N. D.—(P)—Three men were kidnaped and taken out of town in an automobile today by robbers who obtained about \$1,000 from the Farmers and Merchants National bank.

The two raiders took President Carl Anderson, Cashier Herbert Nash and G. M. Olson, a bank employee, three miles into the country before freeing them. The pair then sped on.

Nash was made to stand on the running board of the car, apparently to ward off shots should pursuers take up the trail. The car bore Minnesota license plates.

### Bridegroom of an Hour

Lands in Superior Jail

Superior—(P)—An hour after Phil Danielson was married he was in jail. The reason was that in a moment of exuberance after the ceremony he placed his bride in an unattended police squad car and raced around town for a half hour joy ride. He was caught by another squad car and held in jail for two hours.

### 50 DEAD IN WRECK

Oran, Algeria—(P)—A train loaded with members of the French Foreign legion fell into a ravine today. The Havas News agency reported 50 of the legionnaires were killed and 80 injured.

### Hitler Prepares Attack

Upon Political Enemies

Berlin—(P)—Adolf Hitler, leader of German's National Socialists, opened his campaign today for Germany's fifth major election this year by warning the opposition parties his Nazis will meet all opponents in the way they deserve and must expect.

"Attack is the best means of defense," Hitler warned, following a meeting of the Nazi leaders. "Any suppressive measures against us will be a weapon that will turn upon the oppressor."

"This will be our twelfth electoral fight," said Wilhelm Frick, one of Hitler's chief lieutenants, "and this time we'll win."

Meantime, Hermann Goerring, Nazi president of the Reichstag, told President Von Hindenburg in a letter that the Reichstag expects the immediate withdrawal of the dissolution decree and the resignation of the Von Papen government.

His letter was written with careful politeness, but he maintained

## Motor Taxes Of 30 Million Paid in State

Estimate by Wisconsin Al-  
liance Includes Fed-  
eral Gas Levy

### ARGUE ROAD PROGRAM

Total Receipts Less Than  
Half of Amount Need-  
ed for Highways

Madison—(P)—Under the present plan of state and federal levies, automobile and truck owners in Wisconsin will pay approximately \$30,000,000 in motor vehicle taxes annually, the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance declared in a statement issued today.

The state gas tax raises a total of \$15,500,000 while license fees are about \$10,220,000. The statement said. In addition, the federal gas tax produces approximately \$4,000,000, it said.

"If spread over the population of the state at large, the tax collected on gas would represent \$5.50 for each man, woman and child," the alliance said. "It would represent an average of \$22 for each of the 748,989 motor vehicles registered in Wisconsin in 1932."

"If every dollar of the total receipts from license and gas taxes were applied to highway expenditures, there would still be \$33,300,000 that must be raised from other sources. If we estimate receipts of \$3,000,000 from federal aid, \$30,000,000 would have to be raised through the imposition of other taxes, or from the proceeds of bonds, special assessment certificates, etc."

"There are many who insist that motor vehicles themselves should pay the entire cost of all highways. In 1930, the cost was \$50,000,000 in Wisconsin. If this same amount were expended annually, the gas tax would have to be increased to about 11 cents per gallon. Another cent added for the federal tax would be 12 cents per gallon."

"There is a strong feeling among many people that only funds received from motor vehicles should be used for highways during normal times, and that no taxes upon real estate and personal property should hereafter be diverted to highway programs. Some are of the opinion that in times of unemployment such as faces us today, it may be necessary to temporarily divert some of the receipts from the gas tax for unemployment relief."

### No Roosevelt Speech

In Visit to Wisconsin

Milwaukee—(P)—Franklin D. Roosevelt will not speak in Wisconsin during his western campaign tour, but will be entertained in Milwaukee from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. on Sept. 30, Democratic state headquarters announced today.

Plans for the governor's reception were partially completed at a meeting of state Democrats at Port Washington last night, and the following committee on arrangements named:

Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan; Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Sheboygan; Otto A. LaBuddé, Milwaukee; Gustave Pabst, Jr., Milwaukee; Mrs. Margaret V. Fragsten, Menomonee Falls; Henry V. Schwarback, Mrs. William McCormick, William A. Hayes, John Korbel, and Clarence Sommers, all of Milwaukee.

Although the train will enter Wisconsin by way of Beloit, the governor has not made known whether he intends to stop at any of the towns on the way to Milwaukee.

### Eclipse of Moon May Pre-

vent Girl From Mak-

ing Parachute Leap

Valencia, Ireland—(P)—The radio station here reported today that the steamship France had wireless sighting an airplane bound east at 49 1/2 north latitude, 17 38 west longitude.

The master of the France said the ship was a monoplane with an aluminum hull and a yellow wing. Presumably it was the "American Nurse" on a non-stop flight from New York to Rome.

The position given is a little more than 400 miles southwest of Cape Fastnet, Ireland.

Rome—(P)—Miss Edna Newcomer, who plans to make a parachute leap from the airplane "American Nurse" over Florence, may be prevented from doing so by a phenomenon of the heavens.

The plane was expected here about midnight tonight, but there will be an almost total eclipse of the moon at about 10 o'clock, the time at which the ship should be over Florence. For an hour before and after that time there will be very little light.

The American Nurse had aroused the interest of all Italy today. The air ministry instructed that a radio network be set up connecting all Italian airfields to report the progress of the plane, which was expected to reach Rome about midnight tonight.

### Dominic Held to Face

Extradition Hearing

Portage—(P)—Columbia-co authorities learned today that Victor Dominic of Racine, will not be released from jail at Sacramento, Calif., on a habeas corpus writ and that he will face an extradition hearing before a representative of Gov. James Rolph, Jr., on Sept. 21.

Dominic lost his fight for release yesterday when he was served with a fugitive warrant which automatically halted final hearing on the habeas corpus petition scheduled for today. The Racine man, named by Frank Tylius, dead conspirator of the slaying of Robert A. Wilson, Kenosha real estate man, is wanted in Portage to stand trial on a charge of first degree murder. Wilson was killed on his farm near Lodi, Wis. Aug. 24.

### EARTH SHOCK RECORDED

Washington—(P)—Georgetown University observatory today recorded an earthquake of considerable intensity, about 3,500 miles distant in an unascertained direction. The tremors began at 3:52 a. m., reached the maximum at 4:09 a. m. and ended at 5:15.

# Six-Point Farm Relief Program Is Mapped Out At Topeka by Roosevelt

## Highlights of Address

(By the Associated Press)  
Highlights of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's farm speech at Topeka, Kas.:

"There is no single remedy that will by itself bring immediate prosperity to the agricultural population of all parts of the United States.

"This nation cannot endure if it is half 'boom' and half 'broke.'"

"Farming has not had an even break in our economic system."

"The things that farmers buy, protected by Mr. Grundy's tariff are 9 per cent above pre-war; the things that farmers sell—and remember world prices

fix domestic prices—are 43 per cent below pre-war prices."

"The correction . . . means finding a cure for the condition that compels the farmers to trade in 1932 two wagon loads for the things for which in 1914 he traded one wagon load."

"The present administration, and the two previous . . . destroyed the foreign markets for our exportable farm surplus beginning with the Fordney-McCumber tariff and ending with the Grundy tariff."

"We must have . . . national planning in agriculture . . ."

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Says G. O. P. Regimes  
"Failed to Under-  
stand Problem"

## URGES NEW POLICY

Lists 'Specifications' He  
Advocates in His  
Campaign

Topeka, Kas.—Declaring that the present administration and the two previous administrations, in all of which the president was an important member, "failed utterly to understand the farm problem as a national whole, or to plan for its relief," Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking today in the heart of the "farm belt," proposed a six-fold relief program. He called for a "definite policy of giving those who have lost little to the farms, now held by institutions seeking credit from the governmental agencies, the personal opportunity of getting their property back."

"The Democratic presidential nominee spoke from the steps of the state capital, where a few weeks ago Vice President Charles Curtis accepted the nomination for a retention of his office. Near at hand, as he enunciated his agricultural doctrine, sat Mr. Roosevelt's 'team-mate,' Speaker John W. Garner of Texas, the Democratic vice-presidential aspirant. Mr. Roosevelt's speech here was the first prepared address of his 8,900-mile swing through the west, which began on Monday night when he left Albany. Leading up to his 6-point plan, the Democratic nominee declared:

"I want now to state what seems to me the specifications upon which most of the reasonable leaders of agriculture have agreed, and to express here and now my whole-hearted accord with these specifications."

Lists Specifications

The specifications were:

"First—The plan must provide for the producer of staple surplus commodities, such as wheat, cotton, corn (in the form of hogs), and tobacco, a tariff benefit over world prices which is equivalent to the benefit given by the tariff to industries and products. This differential benefit must be so applied that the increase in farm income, purchasing and debt paying power will not stimulate further production."

"Second—The plan must finance itself. Agriculture has at no time sought and does not now seek such access to the public treasury as was provided by the futile and costly attempts at price stabilization by the Federal Farm board. It seeks only the opportunity of opportunity with tariff-protected industry."

"Third—It must not make use of any mechanism which would cause our European customers to retaliate on the grounds of dumping. It must be based upon making the tariff effective and direct in its operation."

"Fourth—It must make use of existing agencies and so far as possible be decentralized in its administration so that the chief responsibility for its operation will rest with the locality rather than with newly created bureaucratic machinery in Washington."

Cooperative Basis

"Fifth—It must operate as nearly as possible on a cooperative basis and its effect must be to enhance and strengthen the cooperative movement. It should, moreover, be consistent with the fact that it can be withdrawn whenever the emergency has passed and normal foreign markets have been reestablished."

Sixth—The plan must be, insofar as possible, voluntary. I like the idea that the plan should not be put into operation unless it has the support of a reasonable proportion of the producers of the exportable commodity to which it is to apply. It must be so organized that the benefits will go to the man who participates, etc."

For the permanent adjustment of agriculture, Roosevelt suggested a reorganization of the department of agriculture; a "planned use of the land," and "national leadership in the reduction and more equitable distribution of taxes."

The Democratic standard bearer said "the present administration and the two previous administrations

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### Ma Ferguson Named

Nominee of Party

In Texas Contest

Lubbock, Texas—(P)—Texas Democrats, in state convention, have declared Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson the nominee for governor and adopted a platform written by her husband, James E. Ferguson, impeached as governor 15 years ago.

Most party members expressed confidence the woman nominee would become the state's next chief executive in



# Relief Parley On Tomorrow In Washington

Winter's Program to be Discussed by Welfare, Business Leaders

Washington.—(P)—Welfare and business leaders of the nation are gathering here to mobilize for the winter's relief work tomorrow under the direction of Newton Baker. The former war secretary is chairman of the National Citizens' Committee of Welfare and Relief Mobilization. He will reply for the committee when President Hoover opens tomorrow's conference with a charge to the delegates on the "citizens' responsibility for human welfare."

"The conference in Washington tomorrow," Baker said today, "will start the informative campaign which the 29 social service organizations behind the mobilization have planned for the fall and winter months."

"It is hoped that this conference will stimulate communities in attacking their welfare and relief problems and so encourage them that the funds needed to carry on necessary social service projects will be raised."

"Each community can solve its own welfare and relief needs this winter, it will go a long way towards restoring national confidence and aiding business recovery."

After opening at the White House, the conference will continue an all-day session at the Mayflower hotel, during those from whom it will hear are:

To Attend Parley  
J. Herbert Case, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve bank and chairman of the Association of Community Chests and Councils; Allee Pomeroy, chairman of the Reconstruction corporation; and Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

National welfare agencies represented at the conference include: American Country Life association, American Hospital association, American Public Welfare association, American Social Hygiene association, Boy's Club federation, Boy Scouts of America, Bureau of Jewish Social Research, Camp Fire Girls, Child Welfare League of America, Family Welfare association, Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, Girl Scouts, Jewish Welfare Board, National association of Travelers Aid societies.

Also, the Y. W. C. A., National Catholic Welfare conference, National Child Labor committee, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, National Conference of Catholic Charities, National Council Y. M. C. A., National Organization for Public Health, Nursing national association, National Education association, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, National Tuberculosis association, Salvation Army, Social Work Publicity council, Welfare Department of the Association on Junior Leagues of America.

## Milwaukee Democrats Assail Sen. Wheeler

Milwaukee.—(P)—The Milwaukee County Democratic committee last night adopted a resolution vigorously denouncing the coming of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, into Wisconsin to campaign for Republican candidates. It concluded:

"Be it resolved that we, the Democratic County Committee of Milwaukee-co, in meeting assembled, vigorously denounce the coming of Senator Wheeler into the state to campaign for Republican candidates, and

Be it further resolved that all true friends and admirers of Governor Roosevelt should vote in the Democratic primary and elect those that stand loyally by Governor Roosevelt."

## Woman Throws Cold Water on Workmen As They Rear Pole

Racine.—(P)—Because she objected to having an "unsightly" electric pole in front of her home, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, a small woman with graying hair, made a futile attempt to rout a crew of electric company employees with buckets of cold water yesterday.

The argument started when the workmen drilled a hole in the sidewalk for the light post. Mrs. Thompson insisted the hole was over the line of her neighbor's property which company officials had obtained permission to set the pole.

When the foreman ordered his men to go ahead and raise the pole, Mrs. Thompson jumped into the hole. She stayed there for half an hour while the workmen debated means of getting her out. A policeman was called but said he could do nothing without a warrant.

The foreman hesitated. He decided to try a ruse, ordering his men in a loud voice to abandon the job. Mrs. Thompson climbed out and went into the house. The workmen hurried back, lifted the pole, and were preparing to pour a concrete base when Mrs. Thompson reappeared.

She carried a pail filled with water. With a determined sweep, she emptied the water over the men who remained to hold the post upright after several lifts. As she returned to the house to refill her bucket the men worked desperately to finish the job.

When they had completed the task the workmen went in search of clothing and Mrs. Thompson returned to her home.

# Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

## THE BONUS

A sharp dispute has broken out between the Superintendent of the Washington Police General, Mr. Mitchell, and the Police General, Mr. Mitchell, as to what the superintendent said about calling Congress Federal troops to deal with the bonus marchers.

Mr. Mitchell affirms that General Glassford "was asked the direct question whether he thought it was necessary to secure the assistance of Federal troops, which General Glassford affirmed that he 'stated that the police could hold the area which had been repossessed during the morning' but 'that if further efforts towards evicting the veterans by the police were insisted upon that afternoon the Federal troops should be called upon to do it.'"

In view of the heat, the hurry, and the hysteria which existed in Washington on July 28, in view of the fact that what General Glassford said was not stated to Mr. Mitchell through a District Commissioner, it is not astonishing that General Glassford's fine distinction was lost in the shuffle. There is certainly nothing in this phase of the controversy which is not readily reconcilable as a mere misunderstanding.

Of much greater importance than what happened on July 28 is what happened in the weeks preceding. The first bonus marchers arrived in Washington on May 27. They were adjourned on July 16. There is no evidence I think that during those fifty days the Administration made any effort to explain to the men precisely why they were not entitled to a cash payment and would not be given it.

On May 27, Mr. Mitchell's statement "a very considerable number were genuine ex-service men of good intentions and clean records." Yet nothing was done to educate these men. They had come to Washington misinformed by the Congressmen who visited the bonus marchers. They were allowed to mill around Washington for those seven weeks without ever hearing from the lips of any one in authority a straightforward, understandable account of why their demand was being opposed.

Is it any wonder that having been, first, snubbed, and then driven out, and then denounced as criminals and traitors these poor misguided men are full of bitterness? The truth is that the Administration has had the foresight and self-confidence to deal firmly with the agitation and matters were allowed to drift till they were out of hand. Mayor McKee in New York was not afraid to meet the Communists and talk with them. Is there any reason why the President should have been afraid to meet the bonus marchers? If the President and the Secretary of War and the others had done their explaining when the marchers first arrived, would there have been the trouble and the weeks after that they would certainly present a more dignified and convincing spectacle.

## I do not myself think that the Administration is to be censured for its failure to evict the marchers.

By the end of July the danger to the health of the city had become so great that the encampments had to be broken up. And since force had to be used, great force was less dangerous than a little force. The fact that there were no casualties when the army acted proves that.

The true ground of censure, it seems to me is that the Administration let the danger develop to a point where it was forced to use force. By July 28 it had on its hands several thousand hungry and demoralized men who believed that their just dues, which Congress was willing to grant them, were being withheld by an obstinate and perverse President. Mr. Wheeler does not shrink from holding conferences and issuing statements. How can he justify the fact that he never took the trouble to confer with the bonus marchers and explain the situation to them?

Yet with all its failings of manner and method in dealing with the bonus marchers, the main issue in this whole affair the Administration has stood straight. The main issue after all is whether a body of voters, who happen to be veterans,

## can compel the government to give them a large sum of money to which they are not entitled.

The veterans think they are entitled to that money, so that they cannot be charged with a brutal holdup. They have been misled. They are not entitled to the money now, and therefore, even if the Federal finances could stand the strain of giving them what they ask, it would be the duty of every public man to oppose the demand.

For all the forms of corruption to which a republic is susceptible the most deadly is to hand money out of the treasury because a group of voters have become too strong to be refused. This is the ultimate corruption of popular government. It is the corruption of the electorate itself. Against predatory interests the final remedy is an aroused electorate. But against a predatory electorate there is no remedy by the ordinary methods of democracy.

This is the real bonus issue. The effect on the national credit of yielding the bonus would be serious, but secondary. The effect upon the political morale would be calamitous. For if the government yielded, it would mean that organization of the state, which is the authority of the state.

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# Job Situation Up To Private Firms, Kohler Declares

Assails Policies Threatening To Destroy Private Initiative

(By the Associated Press)  
Former Wisconsin Governor J. Edgar Kohler, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, told an audience at Kenosha last night that it is the duty of government to help those in need, but that private enterprise alone can provide a lasting remedy for unemployment.

"The state can best contribute to creating prosperity by carrying out policies that will permit and encourage the successful conduct of private enterprises, rather than policies which menace and destroy private initiative," Kohler said. "The prosperity of every section of Wisconsin, and of every group in Wisconsin, depends upon the prosperity of all the others. The problems of unemployment, of industrial development, and of agricultural prosperity, concern not alone the individual groups that are immediately affected, but are of vital importance to every man, woman and child within our borders."

If he is elected governor, Kohler said, no Wisconsin resident will be allowed to go hungry if it is humanly possible to prevent it. He said he would advocate whatever income taxes may be necessary for relief purposes.

"I shall not propose squandering millions of dollars to send young city men to the north in the dead of winter to undertake work in the woods which they know nothing about," he said. "Nor shall I set over the highway commission or any other state department any super-commission of politicians who know little or nothing about the work they are supposed to supervise."

Hits Blundering  
"Well managed relief measures are essential at a time like this, but some of the blundering measures that have been undertaken merely postponed the solution of the problem."

John B. Chapple, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, shared a speaking program in the Grand Avenue Congregational church at Milwaukee with two candidates of different political faiths who seek the same office. F. Ryan Duffy, Ford agent, Democrat, and Alderman Emil Seidel, Milwaukee Socialist, also responded to an invitation extended to all candidates for the United States senate.

Chapple noted the absence of Senator John J. Blaine, Progressive, who was in Milwaukee but sent a note protesting his position on various questions in his campaign instead of appearing in person. Chapple said Blaine repeatedly had declined to meet him in debate or address the same audience and attributed it to "fear of exposure of the LaFollette racket."

Blaine Stalwarts  
Gov. Philip F. LaFollette and Senator Blaine centered their campaign efforts in Milwaukee last night with talks at the South Side armory and at Central park in suburban West Allis.

State Senator Leonard Foss, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, also spoke. Blaine had talked to residents of the National Soldiers' home in the afternoon.

LaFollette said the stalwart Republican faction is responsible for unemployment now existing because they blocked his relief program in the legislature. The Progressives, he said, have always been opposed to prohibition and are now demanding repeal of the eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead act. Milwaukee might have had a substantial reduction in real estate taxes if the Progressives had been able to enact the so-called \$17,000,000 relief bill which, he said, would have taken \$23,000,000 from the income taxpayers. The governor also blamed the stalwarts for defeat of the Progressive bill on chain banking.

Free Fish Fry tonight at Van's Green Tavern.

Free Fish Fry, 12 Corn. Fri.

# Salvation Army Conducts Annual Drive Next Week

Maintenance Campaign Gets Under Way Thursday, Sept. 22

The annual maintenance campaign of the Salvation Army will be conducted Sept. 22, 23, 24, and 26, it was announced this morning by J. E. Murphy, general chairman. Murphy was appointed chairman earlier this week by the advisory board.

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# Elk Officers Vote Financial Support For Artillery Band

Officers of the Appleton Elks lodge last night voted unanimously to finance the 120th Field Artillery band through the winter months. Various plans were discussed but no definite course was adopted. Financing of the band is necessary to keep the organization together.

# Town Chairmen Have Right to Be Fire Wardens

Authority to Guard Against Forest Fires Invested in Them

"The Wisconsin statutes specifically provide that the chairman of every town outside the limits of a forest protection district shall be fire warden for such town. As such he has the necessary authority to take preventive measures to guard against forest and marsh fires, as well as to fight them. Any expenses incurred by him in his capacity as town fire warden and by those called upon by him to assist in such work, shall be borne by the town in which such expense was incurred and the town board may levy and assess a tax for defraying such expense."

This statement was made by Duane H. Kipp of the Wisconsin conservation department who addressed a gathering of several hundred members of the Outagamie, Fish and Game Protective association, their wives and guests, at the Stephenville auditorium Tuesday evening. Farmers of the district of conservation were present to consider a plan to burn for conservation purposes because the fires did not seem to be dangerous and nobody knew who had authority to take action.

Pratt County  
Kipp also stated that Outagamie was the first county in the state outside of the forest protection districts to take action towards acquiring its tax delinquent lands and inaugurating a reforestation program, although there are several such counties where tax delinquency is a more serious problem than in Outagamie.

Referring to the farm wood lot, Kipp declared that selective cutting of trees would insure production from even small plots of land over many years. Where the proper care is not exercised, the trees are soon cut off and the farmer finds himself in possession of a piece of land which is good for neither crops nor pasture. The remedy lies in planting the only crop such land will produce, namely trees. Every farmer can obtain seedlings or transplants for this purpose at cost price from the state conservation commission. Full information and instructions may be obtained by either writing to the commission at Madison or applying to county agent Gus Seil.

Shows Movies  
Following his talk, Kipp showed several reels of motion pictures. The first, "New Forests on Idle Acres" showed how the state goes about its reforestation work and how the appearance of a denuded, burned-over tract of land is changed in a few years after it has been planted to trees. Every step in the process was shown; preparing the seed beds in the nursery and planting the seeds; transplanting the two-year old seedlings; plowing wild lands with the aid of tractors; plantations ten, twenty and fifty years old; finally, logging operations, where the march of the forest are felled and hauled to the railroad.

Pictures also were shown of the prairie chicken. Although the cameras had been set up in blinds located within four feet of the nests, the hens refused to leave their nests. When the chicks were hatched, the operator actually was permitted to reach under her and lift out several of the newly born chicks before the mother left the nest. The camera even caught some of the chicks emerging from the shell, shaking themselves, and almost immediately starting out on their life work of looking for something to eat.

## Fox Outlines Causes Of Depression In U. S.

South Milwaukee.—(P)—Leo P. Fox, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, told an audience here last night that high rates of interest, high taxes, large indebtedness and the low prices of farm produce brought about the depression.

He advocated a plan of amortization, longer periods in which to pay debts, and lower interest rates to remedy the situation. Expenses of state and national governments could be reduced 50 per cent without impairing efficiency, he said.

Declaring that both factions of the Republican party were wasteful and extravagant, Fox said a saving of \$800,000 collection of automobile license revenue could be made if this task were collected through the county clerks of the state.

## ASSAULTS GOVERNOR

Beaver Dam.—(P)—Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman of Madison, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor, said here last night that Governor LaFollette's plea for Democratic votes constitutes the most "bare-faced and ruthless attempt to emasculate the Democratic party in Wisconsin that the state has ever seen." He pleaded for Democratic solidarity in the primary on Sept. 20.

## One Case of Disease Reported From County

Only a single case of contagious disease was reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending Sept. 10, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. This was a case of whooping cough reported by the city of Appleton.

# Discovers New Process For Bleaching of Pulp

A patent has been granted by the federal government to Dr. Hans John, 206 N. Union-st., a research engineer with the Kimberly Clark corporation, on a bleaching process which permits a higher degree of bleaching of pulp without accompanying damage to the fibres during the treatment. The plan is not only exceptionally suitable for bleaching sulphite pulp, but it can also be advantageously employed in bleaching sulphate pulps and kraft fibre.

Dr. John's plan calls for the use of an enormous excess of bleach and in preventing the excess of acids from damaging the fibres. Previously it has been the common practice to use small excesses of bleach, such as 5 or 10 per cent, in other bleaching methods. This was largely due to inability to determine with absolute accuracy the exact amount of bleach required in full bleaching to a certain whiteness. This practice was often accompanied by damage to the fibres, particularly in cases where a high degree of whiteness was to be attained.

Employment of an excess of hypochlorite, in amounts up to 100 per cent or more over that actually to be consumed by the bleaching stock without damaging the fibre or causing an enormous shrinkage, was heretofore considered practically impossible.

In the patented process this seemingly difficult problem has been solved by adjusting the conditions of the full bleaching stage in such a manner that a large volume of the bleach solution is not materially altered during the chemical action on the pulp fibre suspended in it.

The bleached pulp obtained after removal of the excess bleach has been given an acid wash. During this treatment, the decomposed products formed during the bleaching but left on the fibres, are now readily dissolved, causing the acidified water to turn a deep yellow and it is at this point where the full whiteness attained is revealed.

Dr. John studied chemistry at the Universities of Prague, Darmstadt and Berlin. In 1912 he entered the paper industry. Later he became technical manager of the paper mill of the Gustav Roeder Company, Vienna. This mill is located at Marchand in Bohemia. In 1924 he came to America and took up his present work.

## Bar Association To Make Trip by Boat to Green Bay

Members of the Outagamie County Bar association will be guests Thursday of Judge V. Heinemann and City Attorney A. C. Bosser on a yacht trip to Green Bay and back. Judge Heinemann will use his yacht, Nepalwin, and Mr. Bosser will use his yacht, Idler. Lawyers will start their trip from the fifth government lock on the Fox river at Kaukauna at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. They will return to Appleton in the evening.

## COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Girl Scout Community Committee will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Appleton Woman's club. Girl Scout policies for the year will be discussed. Mrs. J. P. Frank is commissioner.

## FREE FISH FRY EVERY WED. SCHREITER'S CAFE.

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving... That's Accepted!

## If Quality Is Considered

To "Beat" Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., Prices — Means to go Below Hopfensperger Quality. These prices are determined by conditions of the market. They cannot be "beaten" Except By Cutting Quality.

## U. S. Government Beef On Sale

Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded  
One Full Carload of U. S. Govt. Inspected Choice Young Beef on Sale

## Extra! Special! Extra!

Choice Beef Roast Our Best . . . . . Lb. 10c  
Choice Beef Round Steak . . . . . Lb. 12 1/2c  
Choice Beef Sirloin Steak . . . . . Lb. 12 1/2c

## Beef Soup Meat . . . . . Lb. 5c, & 6c

Beef Stew . . . . . Lb. 8c

## Fresh Pork Ham Roast . . . . . Lb. 12 1/2c

Pork Rib & Loin Roast . . . . . Lb. 12c to 14c  
Pork Rib & Loin Chops . . . . . Lb. 12c to 14c

## Minced Ham . . . . . Lb. 15c

Smoked Ham, Sliced (Mild Cure) . . . . . Lb. 18c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low.

# Build Miniature Village Pending Repair of Bridge

Fullerton, Neb.—(P)—It's a lot of work, but business is business. The Loup river bridge near here needs re-flooring and the job will start tomorrow, taking about six weeks. Not wishing to lose the trade which comes to them from south of the bridge, Fullerton merchants are planning to set up a miniature village on the south shore.

Cream, poultry and eggs will be bought there. The business men are planning to operate a bus from the north side of the bridge into town. A footbridge will be provided for pedestrian passage across the water.

and baggage were worth more to the brigands than our bodies. "We spent a night of horror, expecting every minute that the bandits would return. In the midst of our misery we could hear the agonizing cries of those perished in the wreckage, most of them horribly mangled."

The Chinese soldiers refused to help them, saying: "What's the use of dragging them out, there are no doctors here and they will bleed to death anyway." I then started to rescue some of the victims myself. Only when daylight came did we feel safe from another attack."

## Eikenbush and his Cowboys at Greenville Pav. Fri. For young and old.

CHICKEN LUNCH TONITE, Free Fish Fry, Thurs. and Fri. Sandwich Shop. J. Skall.

## CONSULS DEMAND PROTECTION FROM CHINESE BANDITS

Harbin, Manchuria.—(P)—A demand of foreign consuls in Manchuria for increased protection against brigandage was presented to the Chinese government today by United States Consul General George Hanson as half-naked victims of the recent train wrecks told of harrowing experiences.

Hanson, in the name of the other consuls, called upon the Pu-Yi government to increase the number of police in Harbin and vicinity and to arrest and punish the Chinese responsible for last Sunday's attack on him and other consuls on a golf course here. This attack resulted in the injury of two British subjects who were in the party.

The Manchukuo government, it was learned, has asked Japanese military authorities to place soldiers at all railway stations in areas where brigands are active.

Henry Villard, New York journalist, described one of four week-end wrecks.

"It was a terrifying experience," he said. "Not an ordinary train wreck, but one accompanied by a fierce armed attack in the dead of night, with the bandits intent on kidnapping, plunder and murder."

## Expected To Be Shot

"After I recovered from the terrific impact of the wreck itself, I crouched on the floor of the coach, using suitcases as barriers and expecting every minute to be shot. Suddenly all the lights went out, we were plunged into utter darkness and bullets whizzed all around."

"The bandits then boarded the train, ordering everybody out at revolvers' points. We were lined up like criminals and while one group pressed the muzzles of pistols to our heads and another squad held us covered from behind, a third stripped and robbed us. The night was bitter cold and we suffered acutely without clothing. We all expected to be kidnapped, but apparently our clothes

## 6 WAYS TO SAVE

during the next SIX MONTHS

## BETWEEN now and spring G-E refrigerator owners will actually save thousands and thousands of dollars in living expenses.

They'll save by buying perishables in quantity during the fall and winter, when perishables are most costly. They'll save on "left-overs". They'll save on milk, cream, meat, fruits, etc., because there will be no spoilage. They'll save by prepreparing inexpensive but delicious salads and desserts in their G-E's. They'll save by guarding the health of their families with wholesome foods. And they'll save numberless trips to the store in harsh weather.

Today, one out of every three homes that enjoy modern refrigeration has a General Electric Thesimple Monitor Top mechanism is sealed in a wall of ageless steel . . . guarded against air, dust and moisture. It requires no attention . . . not even oiling. Gleaming white cabinets are all-steel, porcelain lined. Sliding shelves make every inch of the generous storage space conveniently usable.

If you are thinking of buying next spring why not have a G-E now? tomorrow? It will save many extra dollars before next spring. Come in today and see how easy it is to have a G-E in your kitchen.

Present prices and terms are the lowest in history.

## WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

NEENAH APPLETON

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR



# Little Chute Man Seriously Hurt in Crash

Henry Van Schindle, 57, Thrown 25 Feet From Car to Pavement

Henry Van Schindle, 57, Little Chute, is near death at St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of an automobile accident about 9 o'clock last night on S. Oneida-st., near Lincoln-st. Van Schindle's skull was fractured when he was thrown from the car and landed on the pavement 25 feet from the scene of the crash.

Mrs. George Greesen, Little Chute, who was riding with Van Schindle, cut her right hand. Mrs. Van Greesen, Kaukauna, who also was in the car, was not hurt.

Van Schindle was driving north on Oneida-st. and George Van Der Linden, 415 E. Maple-st., accompanied by his wife, was driving south when the two machines collided. Both cars were damaged and Van Schindle was thrown from his machine. Mrs. Greesen was able to return to her home after having her wound treated. Van Schindle was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Attending physicians this noon held little hope for the Little Chute man's recovery.

# Make Plans for Police Meeting

## State Chiefs to Meet at Oshkosh on October 5 and 6

Plans for the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Police Chiefs' association at Oshkosh, Oct. 5 and 6, were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at Oshkosh yesterday. Police Chief George T. Prim, Appleton, state treasurer, and Police Chief R. H. McCarty, Kaukauna, state secretary, are members of the committee. Other members are: Chief H. C. Baker, Racine, state president; Chief Samuel Mintern, West Allis, state vice president; Chief Arthur Gabbert, Oshkosh, and Chief Arthur Buchanan, Superior.

Speakers for the convention will include: Frank B. Keefe, Winnebago-co. district attorney; Judge D. E. McDonald, Oshkosh; Captain Cloyd McGuire, in charge of police training of the Milwaukee department; and Phil Gray, Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee Police band of 85 pieces will furnish music both days of the convention and at the close of the convention it will go to Wau-pun to play a concert for the prisoners in the state prison.

# Clerk Gets Supply of Bands for Live Decoys

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has received a shipment of 200 live decoy bands from the Wisconsin Conservation Department. They are now ready for distribution, and those desiring them may now secure them at once.

# COMMITTEE TO MEET

The poor committee will meet Thursday afternoon at city hall. Bills to be presented at the meeting of the finance committee will be approved.

# G. O. P. Committee Ends Campaign With Rally Here Saturday

Stalwart Republicans of Outagamie-co will end their primary campaign in the county with a mass meeting Saturday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel, according to an announcement this morning from the Outagamie County Republican committee. Mike Perlelin, Shawano attorney, the speaker, will urge support for the Kohler slate of candidates. Perlelin has been making addresses at several meetings throughout the county under auspices of the county committee during the past month.

# Vagabondia Is Too Crowded, Young King Tells Interviewer

Omaha —(AP)—Vagabondia, world-wide kingdom of open roads, box-cars and jungle camps, is overcrowded.

Al Kauffman, 23 year old king of Vagabondia, is authority for the statement.

"All of the veterans are trying to discourage kids from hitting the road. Life on the go is no cinch, even for the old timers, in these days," Al said.

Kauffman travels in style and his natty attire drew from the interviewer the remark "who could complain on this layout—how about it, kung?"

The king choked short his laughter to counter thusly:

"When it comes to getting along, you would expect the higher-ups to bat a more high class way, wouldn't you?"

# Car Reported Stolen Only Taken by Friend

Police yesterday learned that a Buick coupe, owned by Dick Boya, 927 W. Packard-st., which had been reported stolen Monday night from the residence, had not been stolen but was merely taken by a friend. Boya reported the theft when he missed the car.

London—Fine-fingered gents who used to provide one of the hazards of transatlantic liner voyages are out of "work" because of the times. They are the oceanic gamblers. Hardly anyone has money to spare on their kind of play. The press reports one gang has gone into a new racket. They arrange excursions for tourists, collect the money, and fee.

Frog Legs every Wed. and Thurs. The Club, 205 W. Col.

# Advises Fishing To Forget Cares

## Woods Most Beautiful at This Time of Year, Rotarians Reminded

The beauty of red and yellow maple trees in the fall, the luck of the tenderfoot fisherman, the thrill of trolling as compared to casting, the art of playing a "muskie" on a limber rod, and how to shave a "muskie" were discussed by John Stevens in an address, How to Keep from Growing Old, at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

The speaker told of the advantages of a two weeks' vacation in the north woods, how fishing makes a man an optimist, and how a fishing trip promotes companionship between father and son. He explained how his father used to chart the lake to locate the schools of lake trout, and how lake trout could be caught in midsummer by fishing deep.

He described how a "muskie" could be shaved rather than scaled, and advised placing fish on ice at least 30 minutes after they are caught.

"September is the finest month of the year to visit the north woods," he said. "We are taxed to build

**IF** You're Looking For FLAVOR, use only **Pre-Aged MALT**

**Blatz** Bohemian MALT SYRUP

THE BIG 3 LB. CAN

*That's Blatz!*

MADE IN MILWAUKEE FROM BARLEY GROWN IN THE UNITED STATES

**JOIN NOW**

Get the Rest of September FREE!

Gym Classes and other activities are getting under way right now. By joining, you get the entire remainder of September's activities FREE.

**KEGS KEGS KEGS KEGS**

Double Charred and Galvanized Hoops

5 gallon .....	\$2.25
10 gallon .....	2.98
15 gallon .....	3.35
20 gallon .....	3.75

**APPLETON HARDWARE CO.**

425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897

# Expect Crowd to Hear Handley Talk Tonight

A large crowd of Appleton laboring men and union members are expected to attend a meeting at Trades and Labor hall tonight at which J. J. Handley, secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, will be the chief speaker. Carl Smith, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, is arranging the meeting. The council will hold a short business session before Handley's talk.

roads so people from other states can enjoy northern Wisconsin. Why don't we enjoy it ourselves?"

Edward N. Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly manager of the Tuttle Press in this city, a guest at the meeting, spoke briefly of the growth of Appleton since his departure.

# Green Bay Firm Takes In 100 Tons Cabbage

**BY W. F. WINSEY**

Green Bay—The E. J. Balza Company finished taking in 100 tons of contract cabbage a week ago, and expects to resume receiving and cutting cabbage the last of this week. For the present, the company will accept only contract cabbage.

The yield of cabbage raised in lowlands is good this year but light or highlands, according to Lawrence Balza. The company anticipates the doing of some shipping if the marketing conditions are favorable.

"There were practically no pickles grown this year in this part of the state," he said. "The pickle intake throughout the country will not exceed 10 per cent of last season's intake."

It is too early to make any definite statement about the yield of

cauliflower in this part of the state, according to Balza.

# Sleep Fine

## Avoid Kidney Acidity

Thousands suffering and losing energy from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Stiffness, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity or Burning, caused by poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder, should use Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast, circulating through system in 15 minutes. Only 75c at druggists. Guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Adv.

# HOTEL APPLETON BARBER SHOP

CHILDREN'S Hair Cuts ..... 35c ADULT'S Hair Cuts ..... 40c

Courtesy you enjoy, service that leaves nothing to be desired.

Harold Van Bussum and JOHN KREUTZMANN, New Proprietors

# H. N. DELBRIDGE, D. D. S.

announces the opening of his office for the practice of Dentistry

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO. BUILDING

116 W. College Ave. Tel. 3740

# MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

MRS. DREAR: Deary me, the jam pot broken and Polly's dress a sight! How will I ever rub these stains out?

MRS. CHEER: There, there, it isn't as though her dress was ruined. Oxydol will get it clean in a jiffy without rubbing.

● Because there is no job too dainty or too dirty for Oxydol to handle without rubbing, women call it the "all purpose" soap for saving work. Its 50% more suds work sparkling wonders with dishes, and clean clothes as white as the fleece on Mary's little lamb. And Oxydol doesn't ball up or leave a scum—every particle dissolves instantly into foamy suds—that's why it's so economical.

Procter & Gamble

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**50% MORE SUDS MEANS 47% LESS WORK**

Let **OXYDOL** do the work

# GOOD JUDGEMENT

- To plan ahead.
- Plan the destination of your property.
- Guard against poor administration thereof.
- Make your will today — name a Trust Institution as your Executor.

# FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

# FALL OPENING

## A new season has arrived

With it, comes modes as smart as Fifth Avenue and as refreshing as a cool Autumn morn. Gloudemans' has searched the markets of America to bring to eager customers the most promising fashions for Fall.

WOMEN... will find a magnificent display of new and DIFFERENT apparel for every occasion. All accessories, including SHOES and MILLINERY make it easy to gratify every whim in dress. GIRLS of all ages can select pleasing wardrobes.

MEN and BOYS will be enthusiastic over the plentiful supply of Furnishings, Clothing and Shoes. Every need can be filled easily and economically.

HOUSEWIVES can beautify and modernize their homes from replete stocks. All in all, this Store offers many advantages that are not available elsewhere in the community.

QUALITY has never asserted itself more firmly than at present. VALUES have reached a height without precedent in recent years. If only to keep abreast of the times you'll want to see what Autumn offers at the Gloudemans-Gage Co.

See the Fall Opening Window Displays Tonight!

# Appleton's Most Complete Department Store

# GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.



# State Fire Chiefs Open Convention

## E. E. Dunn, Jr., of Vocational Board, Is Morning Speaker

With approximately 40 fire chiefs registered this morning, the fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs' association got underway today at the vocational school auditorium.

The convention opened with George Kuehlthau, West Bend, president, presiding. The Rev. J. E. Meagher, St. Mary Catholic church, Appleton said the opening prayer.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., welcomed the delegates to the city, acquainted them with features of Appleton, and asked them to view the replica of the first power plant being constructed near the bus garage of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company on S. Oneida-st. The response was read by President Kuehlthau.

**Committee Named**

The regular convention committees were appointed and their work outlined.

E. E. Dunn, Jr., of the state department of vocational education, first speaker on the program, discussed the possibilities of educating firemen through the vocational schools.

Every education was of the cultural type, Dunn said, and colleges and academies were built for the education of the upper class of people. Then came the need for practical subjects and with them the public schools. These too are becoming cultural in nature, the speaker said, as times change and vocational schools now are considered the more practical.

The speaker then went on to trace part time schools, as he called them, noting that their purpose was to give educational opportunity to groups.

**Serves Juveniles, Adults**

The groups which the vocational school is "service station" for, the speaker said, are juveniles and adults. The purpose of the education of adults is to make up for deficiencies in education or for the deficiencies caused by the ever changing conditions. Fire-fighting the speaker said, was one occupation that had numerous changing conditions.

Vocational schools are offering themselves to whatever service the fire fighting "game" might ask. The field still is unorganized in Wisconsin, but several other states have inaugurated fire fighting schools in which applicants for entrance into departments receive three to six months' training.

The speaker suggested that the fire chiefs, either as a group or through a committee, outline a plan of education which will enable members of paid or volunteer departments to obtain the necessary education and said that the state board of vocational education and the local schools would attempt to work out an educational program through the vocational schools.

**Inquest Is Delayed in Baraboo Slaying Case**

Baraboo—(P)—The inquest into the gang-slaying of William Paske, farmer and reputed hi-jacker, was adjourned indefinitely yesterday afternoon.

No warrants were issued for two men held in the county jail, but they agreed to remain in custody until the inquiry is completed. The prisoners were said by officials to be connected with a Baraboo liquor ring.

Adjournment of the inquest was asked by Dist. Atty. C. M. LaMarr, who revealed that 30 deputies and vigilantes are gathering information for him.

Paske was shot to death early Monday morning, officials saying the slaying occurred shortly after he had returned from a hi-jacking expedition. He was killed as he was driving his automobile near his home, and later the automobile and body were taken several miles from the spot where the shooting took place.

**Committee Inspects Several Road Jobs**

The county highway committee yesterday made an inspection trip through the county and looked over several road jobs which have been completed or are in process of being completed. The committee also inspected the proposed route over which several groups are seeking to have Highway 10 rerouted. It is planned to discuss the matter at further length, however, before a recommendation is made. The committee inspected the work in progress on Highway 54, which is being paved between Shoshon and Seymour; the new road which has been completed by Black Creek and Seymour; and the new bridge which has been completed on County Trunk J in the town of Oneida.

**Two More Candidates File Expense Reports**

Two more candidates today filed their pre-primary campaign expense reports at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They are John E. Hantschel, candidate for reelection as county clerk, who spent \$21.84, and A. G. Koch, candidate for reelection as register of deeds, who spent \$10.92. Neither of these men has opposition in the primary election. All expense reports must be filed by candidates by Saturday.

**"Y" Will Entertain Dormitory Members**

A dinner at which dormitory members of the Y. M. C. A. will be guests at the cafeteria has been announced for 6:30 Thursday evening. The dinner is the first of a series of dormitory member get-togethers planned this year.

# Bakery Goods Given To Poor Department

## Santa Claus made a pre-season visit Tuesday, leaving behind him 108 loaves of bread and packages of rolls for Appleton's poor.

A large box of bakery goods was delivered to the public relief department yesterday by a store that had over-loaded over the weekend and failed to dispose of all its bread and rolls. The goods will be distributed to indigents through the public relief storeroom in the basement of city hall.

**Cut Freight Rates In Drought Region**

Reduction Authorized on Shipments of Hay And Grain

Madison—(P)—A. R. McDonald, member of the State Public Service commission, advised the state by telegram from Excelsior Springs, Mo., today that the railroad commission has agreed to a substantial reduction in freight rates on hay and grain moving into Wisconsin's drought area.

McDonald reported that the committee had authorized a cut of 50 per cent in the rates on hay and a one-third reduction in the rates on grain.

The drought area includes Land-land, Marchion, Lincoln, Barron, Rusk and Polk-counties. Most of the farmers in that section where the lack of rain failed to produce sufficient feed crops are said to be desperately in need of feed to maintain their cattle and livestock.

Commissioner McDonald went to Excelsior Springs last Monday with a delegation of farmers, bankers and other agents from northern Wisconsin to confer with the western trunk line committee. He made arrangements to meet A. F. Cleveland, vice president of the rates division of the Chicago and Northwestern, at that place.

Bankers have been urging the farmers to refrain from dumping their livestock on the market to avoid feeding in the hope that a reduction in freight rates will enable them to obtain feed for the winter cheaply.

In some places farmers are reported to have been chopping down trees to obtain leaves for fodder.

**Bushey Death Was Accident, Jury Finds**

Milwaukee—(P)—Fred P. Bushey, 53, former head of an Appleton business college, came to his death by accident when his automobile figured in the derailment of a rapid transit train near here on Labor day. Coroner Henry Grundman decided after an inquest yesterday. Some 30 passengers were injured in the wreck.

Bushey operated the Bushey Business college here for 21 years until 1923. He then moved to West pace, where he lived for several years before going to Milwaukee where he was sales manager for a Milwaukee business college. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

**Personals**

Andrew Nielsen, Cincinnati, Ohio, who visited last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James McGahn and Miss Elizabeth Nielsen, Greenville, and Martin Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krause, Appleton, left last Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter.

Miss Frances Barrett, 1123 N. Ma-sor-st., returned Sunday to St. Mary Springs academy, Fond du Lac, to resume her studies. She is a senior this year.

Miss Katherine Derby, 123 S. Appleton-st., returned Monday night from a ten days' visit in Milwaukee.

**"Runaways" Glad to Be Sent Back Home**

Two Neenah boys, six and seven years old, got a taste of life on "their own" last night when they ran away from home, getting as far as Appleton. The two boys slept in a garage last night and were discovered there this morning by a housewife, who called Officer Edward Ratzman. The officer had to chase the youngsters five or six blocks before he caught them. By that time they were thoroughly frightened. They also were cold and hungry and anxious to accept an offer to return them to their homes.

**Two Pay Fines for Parking Too Long**

Two motorists paid fines of \$1 and costs each in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning when they pleaded guilty of parking their cars on College-ave for more than 90 minutes. They are: George Schwab, 1125 N. State-st., and Lawrence R. Kempf, 909 W. Lawrence-st. Both men were arrested Tuesday by Officers Edward Court.

**Nation Asked to Honor Memory of Gen. Pulaski**

Washington—(P)—President Hoover by official proclamation, today invited the nation to commemorate next Oct. 11, the 153rd anniversary of the death of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, who died of wounds while serving under George Washington.

**It Is Said--**

That with trees being felled in practically every corner of town, and tree trimming going on everywhere you turn, Appleton begins to look like a north woods lumbering camp. Piles of branches and cut logs can be seen here and there in the city, particularly on Superior and Washington-sts, where a number of trees are being cut down in preparation for the installation of the ornamental lighting system.

# Nation Watching Results of Eight State Primaries

## Prohibition Comes in for Large Portion of Public Interest

(By the Associated Press)

Eager for signs of November trends, political leaders scanned results of eight state primaries today, watched Georgia Democrats go to the polls, and pondered still Monday's Democratic victory in Maine's off-season election.

In the absence of inter-party clashes, prohibition's influence, as an issue was receiving attention from party chieftains in checking yesterday's primary ballots. In other sections they saw veteran office-holders fighting to hold their jobs.

In the east, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, and Senator Proter Dale of Vermont, were renounced by Republicans for the senate. Senator Ellison D. Smith, four-term veteran, again was named by Democrats in South Carolina yesterday. Senator John L. Blount, Michigan's incomplete returns indicated the renomination of all incumbents in the house of representatives. Representatives Jesse P. Wolcott and Seymour H. Person, Republicans, apparently had won renomination over Louis E. Crampton and Grant M. Hudson, former members and once leading prohibitionists in the house.

With the backing of Senator Huey P. Long, Representative John H. Overton was victorious in winning the Democratic senatorial nomination in Louisiana from Senator Edwin B. Broussard. Long's state led throughout most of the state.

**Jones In Lead**

Early returns in Washington's primary found Senator Wesley L. Jones, sponsor of the Jones "five and ten" prohibition enforcement law, holding a narrow lead for renomination in the Republican primary. He was opposed by Adam Beeler, repeal candidate. The vote was heavy and counting slow.

Colorado Democrats put John T. Barnett into a slight lead over Alva B. Adams in the senatorial race on the face of early returns. Here too a record-breaking vote was recorded. Karl C. Schuyler topped Nate C. Warren in the Republican senatorial contest.

In Arizona, B. B. Moer took an early lead on Democratic ballots over the veteran George W. P. Hunt for the gubernatorial nomination which is expected to be tantamount to election. J. C. Kinney was ahead in the Republican contest for the same office.

The gubernatorial primary in Michigan gave Gov. Wilbur Brucker an increasing margin in the Republican race and William A. Comstock in the Democratic. Michael J. Hart, state's only Democratic representative in congress, was renominated without opposition.

Vermont Republicans again named Stanley C. Wilson for the governor's chair and Ernest W. Gibson for congress. Gibson favored re-election against a specialist opponent.

Across the New Hampshire, Democrats selected Fred H. Brown to oppose Senator Moses in November. Representative William N. Rogers, a Democrat, was renominated and will be opposed by William P. Straw, Republican.

Today in the south, Representative Charles P. Crisp, legislative veteran, sought the Democratic senatorial nomination. He was opposed by the youthful Gov. Richard B. Russell. Senator Walter F. George was unopposed for renomination in this state where the Democratic nomination usually means election.

Ten Georgia congressional seats also were at stake. Half a dozen contestants sought the gubernatorial nomination. A regional primary in Mississippi found Representative Robert S. Hall leading W. M. Colman for the Democratic congressional nomination in a runoff contest.

**Ask Lower Rates for Drought Area Farmers**

Andrew R. McDonald, formerly of Kaukauna and now a member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, is at Excelsior Springs, Mo., with a delegation of Badger farmers, county agents and bankers, to appear before the western trunk line committee in favor of lower freight rates to the Wisconsin drought areas.

The railroads running to the drought area have already declared they were willing to accord a temporary reduction in freight rates of 50 per cent. It is understood the western trunk line committee will probably promulgate this rate to the interstate commerce commission.

**Ministers to Elect New Officers Monday**

Officers of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association will be elected at the next meeting at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will be the first since early in the summer. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman is president.

Plans for the fall and winter program, and for services at the county asylum and Riverview sanatorium, will be discussed.

**Religious Council To Make New Plans**

The Appleton council of religious education, of which Dr. G. C. Cast of Lawrence college is chairman, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The members will hear a report from Dr. John R. Denyes on the religious day school the council has been sponsoring in Appleton for several years.

**"Y" DIRECTORS MEET**

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Friday noon at the cafeteria to discuss plans for the annual membership campaign early next month. T. R. Jordan of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., who will direct the campaign, will speak.

# J. C. C. Members at Milwaukee Meeting

## A. H. Falk, Harold Finger and David Bender represented Appleton Junior chamber of commerce at a meeting in Milwaukee last night at which Cort Olin, New York, national president of the junior chamber of commerce, outlined the national program for the year.

The meeting was held at the Medford hotel. Olin stopped over in Milwaukee on his way to St. Louis to attend a national directors' meeting. Representatives from most of the state chambers were present.

**Charge Man With Dry Law Offense**

Harvey Hartjes, Little Chute, Pleads Guilty—Furnishes \$500 Bond

Harvey Hartjes, Little Chute, pleaded guilty when arraigned before John P. Watermolen, United States court commissioner at Green Bay yesterday afternoon, on a charge of violation of the federal prohibition laws. He was bound over to the December term of federal court at Madison and furnished a bond of \$500.

Hartjes was arrested at Little Chute yesterday by a United States deputy marshal on a warrant issued by G. E. Vandercook, assistant United States attorney. It was charged he operated a beer plant at Wisconsin Rapids, May 19. On being arraigned at Green Bay, Hartjes admitted his identity and his guilt.

**Philatelic Society Meets Thursday Night**

Appleton Philatelic society will meet for a 8:30 dinner Thursday evening at Conway hotel. No special program has been arranged for the meeting, but each member will bring the new material he has accumulated since the last meeting, June 23. Merrill F. Hatch is president of the society. W. O. Thiede is vice president, and Peter J. Vanden Brand is secretary and treasurer.

**DEATHS**

**DONALD KRUEGER**

The funeral of Donald William Krueger was held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the residence, 2000 S. 1st st., at St. John church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel, pastor in charge, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Funeral girls were Charlotte and Helen May Krueger, Mildred Lenz and Laverne Gehlheim. Bearers were Walter Krueger, Marilyn Lenz, Gerald Oswald and Norman Wetzel.

**MRS. ANNA OLMSTEAD**

Mrs. Anna Olmstead, 74, 111 E. Columbia-ave, died at 8:30 Tuesday evening at Neenah. She was born in Menominee, Mich., and had lived in the twin cities for many years. Only one brother, John Handlen, Green Bay, survives. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Pelton funeral home, with the Rev. T. J. Reykdal, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Green Bay. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

**JOSEPH GEHIN**

Joseph Gehin, 80, a former resident of Appleton, died Monday evening at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac after a short illness. He was born in France and after he came to America settled in Dodge-co. He lived in Appleton from 1878 to 1895, and then moved to Mayville, where he lived until his death. Survivors are his wife, one son, M. J. Gehin, Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Albert Sell, Juneau, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence, and burial will be in Kerkoske cemetery.

**MRS. CATHERINE BECHER**

Mrs. Catherine Becher, 69, died this morning at her home, 529 E. Fremont-st. Survivors are her husband, Joseph Becher, Sr.; one daughter, Mrs. John Stoeger, Appleton; five sons, Joseph, Jr., Edward, William, Carl and John, all of Appleton; one brother, Anton Brandt of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Jennerjahn, Appleton; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:15 Saturday morning from the home, with services at 8:30 at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann will be in charge and burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

**MRS. MARY KORNELLY**

Mrs. Mary Kornely, 82, mother of P. A. Kornely of this city, died Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Grimm, route 1, Two Rivers. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Martha Grimm, Mrs. Math Petri, Mrs. Urban Wachtel, Two Rivers; Mrs. William Buehler and Mrs. Frank J. Kerscher, Manitowoc; two sons, P. A. of Appleton and Charles of Kossuth, a brother, Charles Hessel of California; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Landgraf, St. Paul, and Mrs. Tressie Benish, Eau Claire; 28 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Grimm home at 9 o'clock Friday morning, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Ann Catholic church at Francis Creek. Burial will be in the cemetery at Francis Creek.

**SAMUEL KOLBERG**

Samuel Kolberg, 76, 1522 N. Morrison-st, died this morning. Survivors are his wife; three sons, John of Marion, the Rev. Julius Kolberg, Brunkild, Manitoba, Canada, and Alfred of Appleton; eight daughters, Mrs. Walter Vorphal, Shawano, Mrs. Emil Erickson, Minneapolis, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Milwaukee, Mrs. John Starkman, Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Weiss, Mrs. Lydia Kolb, Gertrude and Laura Kolberg, Appleton; and 10 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Hoh Funeral Home from Thursday noon until the funeral service which will be held at 10:30 Friday morning at the Hoh Funeral Home. The Rev. Theodore Marth will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

# Roosevelt Maps Out 6-Point Farm Relief Program

## Says Republican Regimes "Failed to Understand Problem"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions, in all of which the president was an important member, failed utterly to understand the farm problem as a national whole, or to plan for its relief.

**Markets Destroyed**

He added "they destroyed the foreign markets for our exportable farm surplus, beginning with the Fordney-McCumber tariff, and ending with the Grundy tariff, thus violating the simplest principles of international trade, and forcing the inevitable retaliation of foreign countries."

Roosevelt declared "in 1928, in his acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover said: 'An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief.' He and his supporters insisted in 1928 that we were importing \$3,300,000,000 of farm products and that an adequate tariff laid on these would be sufficient for the relief of agriculture. It was a ghastly fraud. The truth was that our farmers do not produce the items proposed to be protected by a tariff—they consume them. The 'remedy' was not to raise his selling price, but to raise his cost of living."

Calling attention to the farm board and its stabilization operations, Mr. Roosevelt said "farm board speculative operations tend to come to an end. He added "the effort resulted in squandering hundreds of millions of the taxpayers' money."

"When the futility of maintaining prices of wheat, and cotton through so-called stabilization," he continued, "became apparent, the president's farm board, of which his secretary of agriculture (Mr. Hyde) was a member, invented the cruel joke of advising farmers to allow 20 per cent of their wheat lands to lie idle, to plow up every third row of cotton, and to shoot every tenth dairy cow."

**Hoover "Apologizes"**

"Now, after the harm has been done, the president's acceptance speech of 1932 fully recognizes the futility of the stabilization experiment and merely apologizes for the results."

Of the "present Republican leadership," Mr. Roosevelt said the farmers could expect "more Republican tariffs; implacable opposition to any plan to raise the price of farm products; a program of 'starving out' a third of the present production."

"A pleasant prospect this," he continued. "Reduced to lowest terms, the present administration asks farmers to put their interests into the hands of their bitterest opponents—men who will go to any and all lengths to safeguard and strengthen a protected few, but who will coldly say to American farmers:

"One-third of you are not needed. Run a race with bankruptcy to see which will survive. It is a new theory of government. It has been reactionary policy since time immemorial. Help the few; perhaps those few will be kind enough to help the many."

"This is unsound; it is unfair; it is unjust. Without tariff readjustment the president's program is hopeless; without active assistance the Grundy schedules can break the farmer long before the farmer can find a market for his goods. It suggests that at industry revives, the farmers will be taken care of, though you all know that the boom of 1929 brought nothing but lower prices and more debts to the farm."

**Refinancing Needed**

Mr. Roosevelt asserted "there is the necessity for refinancing of

# Burglars Steal Coal, Wood at Rural School

## Burglars broke into the Valley View rural school, town of Center, Monday night and carried off about a ton of coal, a large supply of wood, and all of the school's cleaning supplies, including a broom.

Entrance was gained through a window and it was believed the wood and coal was carried off in sacks. Sheriff John Lappen, who was notified of the burglary, is investigating.

**Reynolds Speaks At Dale Meeting**

Attorney General Attacks "Vicious Program" Of Stalwarts

Attorney General John W. Reynolds was the principal speaker at a Progressive Republican political rally at Woodman hall in Dale last night. Other speakers were State Senator A. M. Miller, who is seeking reelection, and Samuel Sigman, candidate for district attorney.

Reynolds attacked the Stalwarts and the reactionary newspapers of the state, naming especially the Milwaukee Journal, for what he termed "a vicious campaign of lies and misrepresentation." He discussed the Capital City bank case and told of the accomplishments of Governor Philip LaFollette's administration. He said Progressives must be kept in office if there is to be further relief for the hard hit farmers, workers and small businessmen of the state.

Senator Miller discussed his record and work in connection with the special interim committee for employment relief. He also told of the passage of the oleomargarine bill, which he said helped the dairy farmers of the state.

Mr. Sigman explained the duties of the office of district attorney.

**Says Women Reveal Interest in Politics**

Women are showing more interest in politics this year than they have in a long time, according to Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Democratic national committeewoman and state president of the Wisconsin Woman's Organization for Prohibition Reform, who was in Appleton for a short time Wednesday on her way to Stevens Point. Mrs. Bowler, who is engaged in the organization of Roosevelt-Garner clubs in the state, said that women not only are evincing a keen interest, but are taking an active part in club activities.

**Births**

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Xistris, 915 N. Rankin-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunsirn, 1323 N. Meade-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cotter, 828 W. Harris-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

farm mortgages in order to relieve the burden of excessive interest charges and the grim threat of foreclosures."

Referring to assistance for disposition of surplus crops, the long discussion of which brought out the McNary-Haugen bill, the export debenture and the domestic allotment plan, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It will be my purpose to compose the conflicting elements of these various plans; to coordinate efforts to the end that agreement may be reached upon the details of a distinct policy, aimed at producing the result to which all these efforts and plans are directed—the restoration of agriculture to economic equality with other industries."

# Plane Records Smashed Before Daring Pilots

## Doolittle and Hazlip Stand Out at Cleveland Air Races

BY CARL C. CRANMER

Cleveland—(P)—The manufacture of speed is one industry which has not slackened its output in 1932.

Hot-hammered by the pistons of flying steeds three new records were forged at the national air races this year.

The three now are held by the "Hazlip-Doolittle colony" at St. Louis. One of them, the world land plane speed record, had been held in France for eight years.

Two former army men, Maj. James H. Doolittle and Capt. James G. Hazlip, neighbors and associates in business but rivals in speed, hold two of the records. The third is held by the other half of the "Flying Hazlips," Mrs. May Hazlip, wife of Captain Hazlip.

When Major Doolittle flew 296 miles an hour for the new land plane speed record he bettered by more than 17 miles an hour the previous mark set by Warrant Officer Bonnett in 1924 at Istres, France.

Only one record in man's history exceeds it, and that is the mark made by Lieut. G. H. Stainforth of England in a seaplane—406 miles an hour.

When Captain Hazlip flew from Los Angeles to New York in 10 hours, 19 minutes, he shortened by nearly an hour the coast-to-coast time of Doolittle the year before.

Doolittle in 1931 averaged 225 miles an hour. This year Hazlip's average was 254 miles an hour. Matching her husband in record breaking, Mrs. Hazlip flew his plane to a new world speed record for women. Her average, 255 miles an hour, beat the old record by 45 miles an hour.

Doolittle's winning average of 252 miles an hour in the 100-mile classic, the Thompson trophy race, also marked this event as the fastest of its kind in the world.

The first time this event was run in 1929 Doug Davis of Atlanta, Ga., the winner, averaged 198 miles an hour. Last year the speed was increased to 236 miles an hour by Lowell Bayles.

Davis' plane in 1929 was an inspiration for designers of transport and mail planes. The successful innovation at the races this year was Doolittle's little red-headed racer.

It was of "tear drop" shape, round, tapering and extremely short. The pilot sat almost at the end of the tail. He crawled through a narrow door in the side into a barrel-like cockpit. Over his head was a small cup of glass, through which he obtained his view of the course. The wings were short and low, braced by the landing gear.

Roscoe Turner, who kept close on the heels of Hazlip in crossing the continents in less than 11 hours, and James R. Wedell, Louisiana flier, were others who won speed laurels at the races.

# 900 Physicians Attend Milwaukee Convention

## Milwaukee—(P)—Scientific sessions opening the ninety-first meeting of the Wisconsin Medical society attracted upwards of 900 physicians from the state to Milwaukee today.

The meeting opened last night with an address to the house of delegates by Dr. Reginald H. Jackson of Madison, incoming president, who urged cooperation of all public health activities.

"The day of our individualism in practice has gone," he said. "The problems that confront our profession and which must be solved in the public interest are no longer possible of solution by individual action but require the public spirited and continuous efforts of this society."

The convention will oppose inroads into the field of medicine by governmental agencies and other organizations.

**CHOOSE MILWAUKEE**

Syracuse, N. Y.—(P)—Election of John H. Awtry of Dallas, Texas, as president, and selection of Milwaukee, Wis., as 1933 convention city, today brought the annual convention of the National Exchange club to a close.

also marked this event as the fastest of its kind in the world.

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Fresh Beef — Pork and Lamb	
Pork Chops Rib and Loin	LB. 12c & 14c
COFFEE . . . . .	1 LB. . . . . 23c
Clark's Hot Thrift Blend	
Watermellons Home Grown	Each 23c
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# Gold Controls Stalwart Body, Wheeler Holds

## Support Blaine, LaFollette In Interest of Common People, He Asks

Outagamie-co Progressives, both Republican and Democratic, were urged by Democratic Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, in a speech at Pierce park yesterday afternoon, to rally to the support of John J. Blaine, seeking reelection as United States senator on the Republican ticket, and Philip LaFollette, seeking reelection as governor on the Republican ticket. Approximately 350 persons were present.

Senator Wheeler termed Senator Blaine and Governor LaFollette champions of the people engaged in a bitter fight with the stalwart Republicans, who are controlled by the "money interests." The latter is a group that is seeking control of the common people of the country by hiding behind the cloak of respectability, he said.

The senator spent a considerable portion of his time in explaining that there are stalwart and progressive Democrats even as there are these two factions in the G. O. P. party. He said all Progressives must work together in the common interest they have. He pointed out that Democrats who criticize his coming to Wisconsin can't possibly be in favor of the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency, because Roosevelt is a progressive even as Blaine and the LaFollettes.

"I am not ashamed to ask you to vote for Blaine and LaFollette because they are Republicans and I am a Democrat," he said. "We are all Progressives, fighting the same fight in the interests of the people."

Interested in Cause  
"I am not interested in either Blaine or LaFollette as personalities. I am interested in them because I am interested in the cause for which they stand. I know when an issue involving the people as against the special interests comes up in congress, that Senator Blaine will be voting the right way. He may make mistakes. He can't please everyone, but you can rest assured that he is here with your interest at heart. No boss or moneyed interest controls his vote, as he has so ably demonstrated."

"If you measure the success of a senator by the number of political appointments of new federal buildings he can secure, then you don't want a Progressive. But if you measure your statesman by his service to the people then you can't help but send Senator Blaine back to Washington. Both he and Senator LaFollette are able men. They are respected and revered by the other men in the senate, even when those men don't agree with them."

The senator drew a dark picture of conditions in Europe and China, which he said he visited after his election so that he would know more about some of the problems he would consider. He pointed to the hardships suffered by the Chinese coolies who fought over the fifth thrown from boats and who sleep in alleys and on the streets. He said that once China had a civilization that surpassed even ours and pointed out that the reason it has slowly slipped downward to the place it occupies today is because its people succumbed to selfishness, greed and graft. Immense fortunes were built up in one of

# Barkley Braves Jinx Seeking Second Term

Frankfort, Ky.—(P)—Senator Alben W. Barkley, the democratic "keynoter" at the national convention, may be the first popularly elected U. S. Senator from Kentucky to succeed himself.

Before 1914 senators were chosen by the general assembly, but even before then Kentucky was reluctant to give its senators a second term. The last senator chosen by the assembly was Ollie James.

The last time Kentucky elected a senator for a second term was in 1901 when J. C. S. Blackburn was chosen by the assembly to serve until 1907. But even Blackburn did not succeed himself, for his previous term had been several years before.

Of the 50 men who have gone from Kentucky to the United States Senate only six have had more than one term.

two ways, either through graft or by selling opium.

Sees Graft Wave  
While there is no wholesale selling of opium in the United States there is graft on every hand, the senator said, as he pointed out that unless Progressives are named to office this graft might continue and drag the United States to the same place occupied by China today. He painted a picture of corruption in Chicago; told of despoiling of the ballot boxes in Philadelphia; and said the trail of graft led right to the White House door in Washington. Progressives, he said, if given control of the government would halt this wave.

Senator Wheeler blamed the administration for letting the "people get hooked by the financial interests of Wall Street." When the market began to slump the people were told by the president that they should have faith in the country. In the meantime the big bankers were unloading their stocks as fast as they could. During the boom they prevailed on small bankers to invest huge sums in stocks and bonds that they knew couldn't hold up under pressure. Chain banks and holding companies came into existence to make still further money for the wealthy. They were seeking a government of autocracy here.

When the common man applied to the government for help he was told that he must stand on his own legs. He was told he should have enough rugged American individualism to make his own way.

Favored Wealthy Group  
"But when the financial interests began to feel the strain this rugged American individualism was immediately forgotten by the president," Senator Wheeler charged. "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was organized and billions were put at the disposal of those money interests who have not interest in the people. It was so bad they even refused to make public the amounts given to various companies and firms and the interest that was being paid."

The senator also charged that huge sums were given to the shipping interests at an interest rate of one-eighth of one per cent.

Wheeler declared that he volunteered to come to Wisconsin to help the Progressives in their bitter fight with the stalwarts and that he is here at his own expense in the interests of the cause. He pointed out that he was the running mate of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette when the latter was a candidate for president in 1920. He praised the former Wisconsin statesman and said he counted it one of his greatest privileges to have been on the ticket as a candidate for vice president and to have fought for the same principles for which he gave his life.

# Miracles of Style

## Have Your Own Fall Style Parade

OFF WITH THE OLD FASHIONS — ON WITH THE NEW!

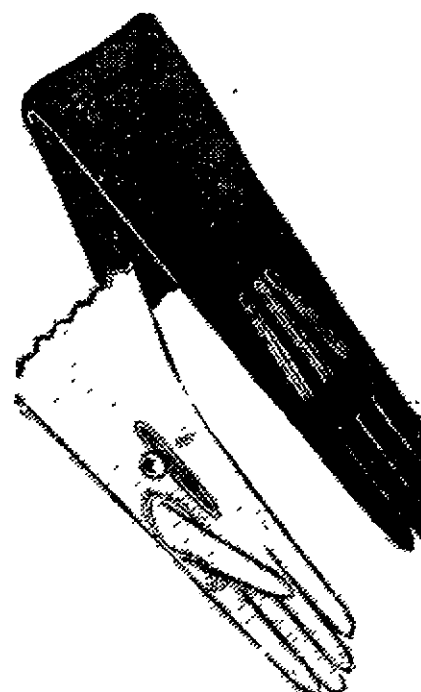
Here are glowing glorious new colors — new fabrics, rich beyond belief! And prices that would do justice to the end of the season! You are cordially invited to Penney's to see these FASHION SUCCESES direct from New York. Penney's will greet you with the newest that FALL has to offer. Pass the good news along! Make Penney's your headquarters for FALL SHOPPING!



### A Tip on Hats

A little forward over your eye, or alluringly exposing your coiffure. Velvets, felts, taupes, broadcloths and crepes.

\$1.79 and \$2.49



### "Glad Hand" Gloves

Do all the hand shaking you like — the new six and eight button pull-ons are long wearing. Glace kid, in black, brown. Also Pigskin.

\$1.98



### Fall Shoes

Beautiful pumps, one-strap and ties that Fashion demands for Fall! Well-made. Stunning to the last detail!

\$1.98 and \$2.98



## DRESSES • COATS • SUITS

on fashion's platform

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We're running woollens as close favorites to heavy, dull crepes. But whether you choose one or the other, you'll be doing wisely. Tailored daytime frocks, with buttons, fur, convertible necklines, and those interesting high collars and dropped shoulder lines.

that get our votes

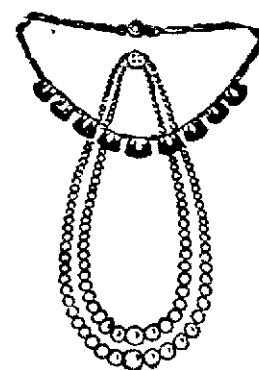
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Sleeves a genius must have inspired; collar of silky, deep piled furs, with dual personalities; snug fitting waists and tapering skirts make the new coats certain winners. In rough woollens for sport enthusiasts, and in soft woollens for the social lights.

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That's precious little money to pay for one of our new suits! Woollens in weaves and textures which will thrill your sight, and in styles favoring double-breasted closings, plenty of fur, and jackets as short or long as you like them. New fall shades.



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For Color Accent!

So inexpensive . . . yet makes such a difference! Novelty necklaces . . . in many interesting shapes and cuts . . . colors to blend with, or to brighten the costume.

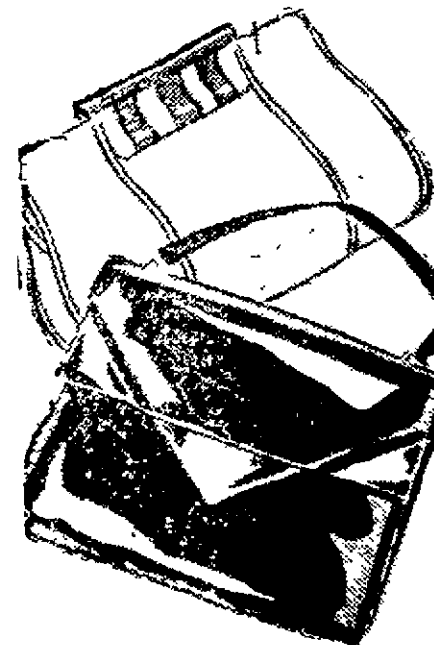
49c



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Sheer, delicate looking stockings which are famous for their long wear. In fall's new shades, picot top, cradle sole. Pure silk.

89c



### Balancing the Budget

You'll hold onto these purse strings—our newest pocketbooks in shiny and dull leathers are in the very colors . . . to match or contrast with your fall clothes.

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208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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LOOKING OUT FOR THEMSELVES

Al Smith, with his unerring pen, has analyzed the cash bonus question.

"No questions in government," he writes, "are so difficult as those that give rise to emotions in the hearts of the people."

With the practical eye of the statesman who has ironed out this sort of difficulty on countless occasions and without sacrificing the rights of taxpayers nor abridging natural human feelings, Mr. Smith declared:

"If left to the veterans themselves and to the officials of the government who have to deal with it, there is no doubt that a just and equitable system of compensation and reward could be arrived at, but the unfortunate thing about it all is that it is bedeviled by politics."

"Bedeviled by politics" is a complete and accurate statement of the entire trouble.

Mr. Smith charges that the cash bonus demanders were encouraged in their actions at Washington "by the attitude of members of congress." He continued:

"Public opinion throughout the country is absolutely right when it lays some part of the blame for what occurred in Washington upon the statesmen in the Lower House who, by their votes, their speeches and their actions, lent encouragement to that gathering of the veterans."

"Though I dislike to say it, I feel it is true, also, that they did this in the face of the fact that they could not have believed that their action on the bill was to meet with final success."

No physician, we believe, ever more accurately diagnosed a malignant malady than has Mr. Smith diagnosed the cash bonus difficulties.

An election was about to be held. The country was somewhat in turmoil. The people were doing a great deal more thinking and particularly about their public servants, their abilities, their conduct, what they had done or failed to do in the emergency.

Members of congress looked wildly about for some issue, some slogan, some toehold, to get them back with certainty into those \$10,000 a year jobs.

Some of them appeared happy to create a cash bonus of 2 1/2 billions even if 20 per cent of that was only necessary to take care of veterans in need.

What mattered it to such a congressman that the measure might bring America to her knees?

What mattered it to such a congressman that those appropriation bills without income to pay them might wound, cripple and beggar the country?

What mattered it to such a congressman that the securities of the United States government, upon the safety and stability of which the entire American structure is built, should be shaken, perhaps broken?

What mattered it to such a congressman that hundreds of thousands of workmen might be kept that much longer out of normal, natural employment and the farmers driven that much further toward the pauperized class of peasantry?

The people must face the truth just as Mr. Smith faced it, and spoke it. And that truth is that a great many men in our congress appeared to consider but one thing, the possible effect upon their own welfare and that \$10,000 a year job.

Very well do we know that these men are not purposeful enemies of their country, but they were mighty careless custodians of its welfare.

FINGERPRINTING

When the federal Civil Service Commission decided, for the good of the service, to record the fingerprints of all government employees and applicants for federal positions, the value of this means of identification was strikingly illustrated.

The Department of Justice has long carried records of criminal fingerprints the number in its files being over three million, with about two thousand a day coming in from nearly five thousand law enforcement officials throughout the world.

Fingerprints filed with applications for positions in the Civil Service, when checked with Department of Justice records, disclosed some startling facts.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, one person in every thirteen fingerprinted was found to have a criminal record. The year following there was one in every fourteen, while last year one in every twenty-two applicants was found

to have been arrested somewhere in the United States for an unlawful act.

The Washington Post, which is the source of this information, in commenting on this situation, says:

In a large number of cases, it was disclosed through fingerprint records, the answers given in applications were not truthful. The offenses detected, committed by those seeking employment in government, cover a wide range, from ordinary misdemeanor and disorderly conduct to bigamy, arson, counterfeiting, burglary and murder. Figures for the year just closed are not yet available, but it is evident from the decreasing numbers that individuals with criminal records have learned the futility of attempting to enter the Civil Service."

Much opposition was encountered by the government in requiring fingerprint records in that such means of identification was generally considered to carry the stigma of crime. This no longer holds true for it has been found that fingerprinting protects the honest citizen as well as confounds the one who desires to hide his identity.

Public acceptance will be more general as time advances with the ultimate possibility that every citizen will be required to have his fingerprints on file in government archives. Such available records will be of great assistance in helping to solve many perplexing problems of identification that are continually arising from human relationships.

BIG AND LITTLE ECONOMIES

At its meeting last week the city council spent considerable time discussing the installation of an additional arc light in the fourth ward, on "Jefferson street near the culvert". By a vote of seven to five the light was finally ordered installed in spite of objections by Mayor Goodland, who stated that it was unnecessary and that a relocation of other lights already in the vicinity would remedy any existing deficiency.

On first thought, this seems like much ado about a trifle. But the occurrence deserves attention. Economy must be practiced in small matters to make large savings possible. Mayor Goodland is to be commended for his veto of the resolution in which he again called attention to the necessity for conserving the city's resources.

The citizens of Appleton are no different than the great mass of the American public, which is notoriously patient and long suffering in submitting to waste and extravagance on the part of public officials, and apt to be indifferent to the administration of its public affairs. But events of the last three years should have convinced officials that the public now demands economy in public affairs, and lots of it.

The present city administration has made an excellent record in the past two years, but some of the aldermen seem to think that the time has come to "point with pride" and to rest on their laurels. This is by no means the case. Much has been accomplished, but more remains to be done.

In recent months there has been a decided tendency to demand improvements for this or that section of the city, not because they are necessary or vital to the welfare of the inhabitants of the neighborhood, but because some other part has been favored in the past. Some of these improvements have been granted with no other real justification. This can only be characterized as a reversal to the old-time log-rolling type of political administration.

Some of these improvements may, and undoubtedly will, be fine things for the neighborhood favored and for the city, but under existing conditions their introduction had better be postponed. The city has been under heavy expense in the maintenance of its poor department and prospects for an early alleviation of this condition are not bright, even though business reports are more encouraging.

The time is not far distant when the budget and tax levy for 1933 must be considered. The council will be faced with a still more reduced income because of the inability of many citizens to pay their taxes. Demands on the poor department will continue. We sincerely hope that the council will take the mayor's admonition to heart to the end that the welfare of the city will be benefited.

Opinions Of Others

DEATH TRAPS

Contrary to general belief those agencies of massacre known as grade crossings are on the increase in the United States.

According to Milton W. Harrison, head of the Railway Security Owners' Association, there were 7,297 more of them in 1930 than in 1924. This, in spite of the fact that the railroads themselves in those years spent \$168,000,000 in grade crossing elimination. On interstate steam railroads only 361 crossings were eliminated in 1931, compared with 403 in 1930.

A report of the Interstate Commerce commission reveals that last year 1,811 persons were killed and 4,657 were seriously injured in grade crossing accidents.

A number of states have set about to make their highways safer through grade separation programs. New York under Governor Smith bonded itself for \$100,000,000 for this purpose and each year builds twenty to thirty grade separations. Pennsylvania and California have done splendid work. The Wisconsin program of Governor La Follette has been an object lesson in the sane economics of this type of public works.

States may profit from the experiences of New York, Pennsylvania, California and Wisconsin, and find here quick dividends on jobs, in faster travel and in salvaged life and limb—New York World-Telegram.

Dr. George W. Crile, noted Cleveland, Ohio, surgeon has advanced the theory that life may be a series of exposures, similar in their chemical nature to those of TNT, gun cotton and nitroglycerin, although less violent.

A beetle is said to be able to do without food for three years.

Some crabs resemble small stones on the beach on which they dwell.

The Suez canal was 13 years in construction.



SO MAINE went Democratic . . . "as Maine goes so goes the nation" . . . "SURE" yell the Democrats . . . "ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY, WHOOPS, CHERCHER and HOO-RAY—as Maine goes—yep, that's RIGHT!" . . . and the Republicans? . . . "Stotta hooley . . . Maine is just a small pebble on the beach . . . just superstition . . . nerts . . . it isn't what Maine does, it's what the country does . . . it's a long ways between now and November . . . who cares about Maine anyway?" . . .

The fact remains, however, that the Democrats won out in Maine, good old rock-ribbed Maine, and the event is not entirely without its significance. The feeling in Maine will probably be found nearly everywhere in the country. Yet, it is a long time politically until November and the possibility of Democratic mistakes and the political experience of Republican leaders plus the indications of better times, may change the national frame of mind. Then again . . .

Baseball, according to one enterprising young husband we know, is wrecking his home—or at least shows possibilities of doing just that. It seems that his charming young missus was busily baking a cake to her day when the Cubs were playing Brooklyn and Johnny Frederick came up to bat for Brooklyn with one man on base and his team was one run behind and it was the last half of the ninth. About that time, the c. y. missus was reaching for one of the important ingredients to put in the cake. Then Mister Frederick proceeded to lam out a home run and win the game for Brooklyn. In the excitement over the radio, the c. y. missus grabbed up the mop or the rat poison or something like that and put a portion of it in the cake. Her husband reported that it's lucky the house wasn't blown up or somebody poisoned.

Apparently, the Packers are due to have as good (or better) a season as last year. Looks like we'll have some snow this winter, too.

Which leads us to wonder if Doc Spears will be given the same kind of a reception at Madison late in November as he was this last Spring. Material or no material, the Doc must win football games.

And if he loses the Marquette game, the Doc will be starting out his career at Madison under a terrible handicap.

Predicament of a rabid all-around athletic fan on October 1st: to take in the game at Madison or the game at Chicago.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THREE FEARS

Nothing to fear save bitterness  
And envy and crimson shame,  
And whether the purse hold more or less  
These terrors stay the same.

For loss may be a friend disguised  
Like rains which drench the soil,  
And though the luxuries are prized  
The best joys come from toil.

And so let's face the coming year  
And bravely play the game.  
We've only these three things to fear:  
Bitterness, envy, shame!

We'll play the game with heads erect,  
Expectant, sure, and wise,  
No shame in us shall men detect,  
Nor envy nor bitterness.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1907

The Misses Grace and Clara Miller had returned to their home in Appleton after spending a brief visit with friends in Green Bay.

The marriage of Miss Margaret B. Ferguson, and John G. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Walsh, 735 Franklin-st., took place at 2:30 that afternoon in the parsonage of St. Mary church.

Miss Ada Saecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saecker, was to leave the following Saturday for New York from where she was to take passage on Sept. 25 on the steamer Stoppendam for Germany. She was to spend several years abroad under the tuition of German masters at Berlin and Leipzig.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Welland and family returned the previous day to their home after spending the previous week with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Miss Lynna Struck had returned from a visit of three weeks at Calumet, Mich., where she spent her vacation.

Mrs. W. F. Montgomery and daughter, Emily, were guests of friends at Oshkosh the previous day.

The marriage of Miss Martha Schabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schabo, 659 Eighth-st., to Chester St. John, son of Joseph Staid, 1080 Eighth-st., which occurred about four weeks before had been made known.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1922

The Central News in a dispatch from Athens said it was reliably informed that the Jugo-Slavian and Rumanian governments had evidenced without equivocation their intention of aiding Greece in the event of a Balkan conflict.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Maves, sister of Mrs. W. J. Knorr, 844 Morrison-st., to Adrian Pass, 1041 Jefferson-st., took place that morning at Sacred Heart parsonage.

Announcement had been made of the marriage of Miss Sarah M. Ryser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ryser, 1030 Second-st., to Maurice C. Marshall, Detroit, Mich.

Henry Guckenberg was elected chief ranger and Oscar Nitschke, vice chief ranger of Catholic Order of Foresters the previous evening at Forester home.

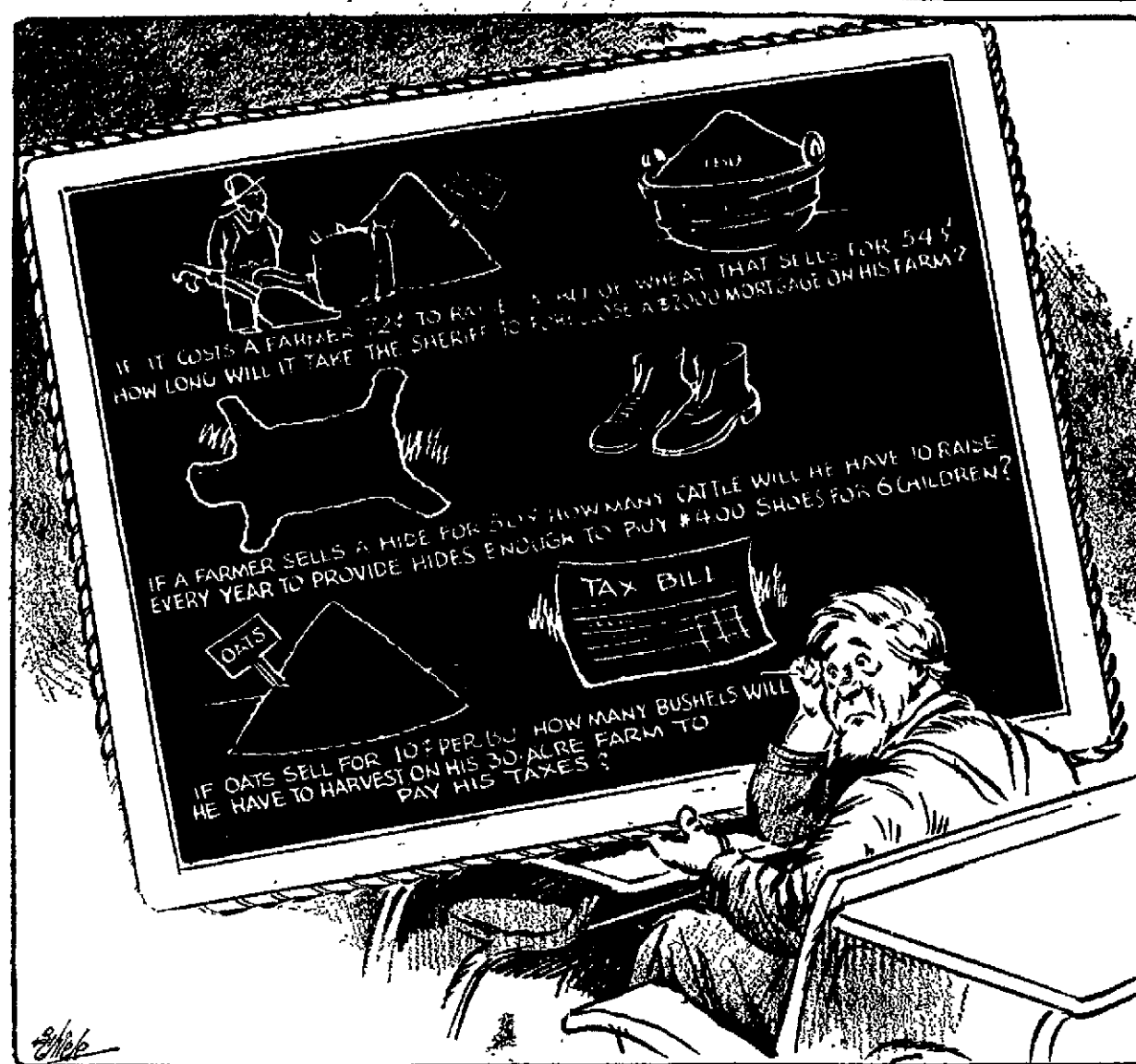
Miss Jean Brigham was to leave the following Friday for Bangor where she was to teach in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoffman left the previous day for Chicago where they were to attend the national convention of the master bakers' association. They were to return the following Friday.

Outagamie-co was raising about one-fifth of all the cabbage in Wisconsin, according to the Wisconsin Cooperative Crop Reporting service.

It is estimated that about 10 per cent of the United States hay crop is destroyed every year by fire.

NO WONDER THE FARMER GETS A HEADACHE THESE DAYS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MYTHS ON WHICH THE MARKING SUPERSTITION THRIVES

I seen your article on Non-Exploitable Superstition, writes a Californian. I beg to say I know of four cases of markings as follows . . .

. . . young man selling books had lost an ear in an accident. He rang doorbell and Mrs. . . . was startled so on seeing the young man that when her son was born he had only one ear . . . They owned a large dog. One day the dog came up behind her chair and put his paw on her hand where it rested on the arm of the chair, and when her child was born it had a deformed hand . . . One armed stage driver left package on the porch and stopped to tell Mr. and Mrs. . . . he had left the package. When the child was born to this couple his left arm was missing and he drove horses as did the stage driver . . .

Mr. . . . ran a store and he done most of his own butchering. One day he came home with a spatter of blood on his cheek. His wife was startled because she thought he had been hurt, and when their son was born there was a red mark on one cheek . . . My mother burned her foot when young, and that one toe grew down under the others. I was born with both feet with toes drawn down that way . . .

Well, now, folks, without alluding to the Californian's obvious ignorance of embryology and other things, isn't it all pretty silly stuff for grown men and women to retell? Especially the one about the family dog putting his paw on the expectant mother's hand—might have been more impressive if it had been some strange dog, perhaps a rather mad one with foam on his mouth and fire in his eye and all that sort of hokum. But to ascribe any such congenital defect or abnormality to the affectionate gesture of the faithful old dog is well, it goes to show how much these superstitious people will strain the facts to make a story, a story cruelly and viciously calculated to keep ignorant expectant mothers in a constant state of anxiety or terror lest some such "marking" occur to them.

Only ignorant people take such superstitions seriously. If our common schools properly taught our youth then every schoolboy and every schoolgirl would know as much as I do about such matters and no prospective mother would ever worry a little bit about the "marking" superstition.

It is not only people who say "they was," "I seen" and "he done" that are readily deluded about this and many other superstitions affecting health. Plenty of high school and college graduates are ignorant and credulous concerning such matters. Precious little human anatomy, physiology and hygiene is taught in high schools or colleges. The quick and nostrum interests see to that, for they prefer the picking as it is now.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dec-Lighted

I followed your advice and had my tonsils removed the modern way and believe me it is wonderful. Dr. . . . made a very nice job of it. I am a firm convert to this new method and I am very grateful to you . . . (B. H. S., D. D. S.)

Am going today for a final inspection of my throat, after having had my tonsils removed successfully by diathermy. Had throat trouble 22 years and must say my entire life has been changed by thus getting rid of my trouble. Dr. . . . took excellent care of me. His fee was less than I would have had to pay the other way. (Miss H. F. C.)

Answer—Thank you, I am always glad to learn the name and address of a physician or specialist who has ability or skill in any particular line. That is the way I compile my lists. What a doctor's patients think or say about him means more than any routine hallmark of professional standing.

Gallstones  
Please name the foods which contain cholesterol, the substance found in gallstones. (W. D. D.)

Answer—Yolk of egg, cream, liv-

er, brains, animal fats, olive oil, peas, beans, wheat. These contain considerable cholesterol. Other foods contain insignificant quantities.

Griffing Teeth  
My 5-year-old daughter grinds her teeth at night. Many people say that is a sign of worms. She is nervous and restless day and night. Her appetite is poor. Do you think she needs a tonic? (Mrs. L. G.)

Boy of 5 seems perfectly healthy in every way, except that he grinds his teeth in his sleep. He has done so for a year past. He is not nervous and has a well balanced diet. (Mrs. S. B.)

Answer—Many children have worms, whether they have any symptoms or not. Careful investigation has proved that gritting the teeth in sleep is as likely to occur in children who have worms as it is in children who haven't worms.

The grinding of the teeth may be due to local irritation which calls for the advice or services of the dentist, or to some reflex irritation, for instance irritation of the bladder by excessively acid urine, which calls for the advice of the physician. Sometimes a largely vegetable and fruit diet will suffice to correct this excessive acidity. Such a child should have the benefit of exposure of the naked body to sunshine, and perhaps a course of cod liver oil. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

AS all the blockheads formed in line to make a stairway, they looked fine. "Look at their legs," we Scouty cried. "Gee, some are stretched way out."

"I'd hate to have my legs that way. Real short I hope that mine will stay. I wish we really knew just what this stairway's all about." "Just wait until you run up high and finally stand out in the sky," replied one of the blockheads. "Say, you'd better start to climb."

"The other Tynies will leave you behind and that would never do. Right now, they're on their merry way. You're losing lots of time."

So Scouty followed all the rest. Said he, "I'll do my very best to stay right on the stairway and not topple to the ground."

You blockheads are wobbly to go. And, also, I get dizzy when I start to look around."

"Oh, run ahead and get your thrill. We're trying hard to stand real still," replied one of the blockheads. "Hurry up, before we flop."

"Our legs, you know, are very thin. They're longer than they've ever been. We, frankly, will be tickled when you Tynies reach the top."

So Scouty did his best to run real fast. He reached the rest and soon another Tyny cried, "We're on the top step, now."

"A new adventure soon will start 'cause right from here's where we depart. The blockheads said we'd sail away, but I am wond'ring how."

Just then they heard a swishing sound. A great big basket whirled around and stopped right by the top step. "Hop in it," a blockhead cried.

The Tynies thought it would be fun, so "I was no sooner said" than done. "I have a hunch," said Copsy. "That we'll have a dandy ride."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. The Tynies hook on to a shooting star in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — They do the strangest things for diversion down in Greenwich Village!

At a party in an apartment on Eleventh street, the other night, there was a goodly sprinkling of pseudo-intellectuals—of the sort who profess such a great love for troubled mankind.

Some one had a brilliant inspiration for a new game. Each gentleman had to go out on the street (it was way past midnight) and drag in some luckless wanderer who would be coaxed into telling a story—a sort of confession.

Another man was designated to follow after the man who was "it," and see that he didn't "frame" anything or get into trouble.

One gentleman, about the most exuberant of the lot, was accompanied down as far as Eighth street, where he saw a policeman standing at a newsstand, reading a magazine. Or maybe he was just looking at a picture.

"There's my man," cried the stalwart hunter. And before there could be any reasoning, he was bouncing toward the patrolman.

His enthusiasm knew no bounds. Instead of approaching the blue-coat in a diplomatic fashion, he took the fellow completely by surprise and whacked him sharply in the middle of the back.

Without bothering about surveying his assailant, the copper whirled as though on a pivot. His night-stick was in his good right hand, and the only thing everybody had to be thankful about was that his blow was aimed low.

The stick caught the accoster full square across the seat of the trousers—a stroke which is part of the police curriculum—and that was the end of the episode.

Confessionals  
It took considerable explaining and apologizing to keep our friend from going to the lock-up. And who can blame the policeman? For all he knew, it might have been that he was set upon by some vengeful bruiser.

Despite this unfortunate episode, and despite the fact that two of the victims spurned the efforts of the crowd to get a story out of them, the "evening" was considered a grand success.

Two of the four who told stories seemed to get thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the occasion. They related such marvelous and tear-wringing tales of adventure and mishap that the problem became one of getting them to stop and be on their way once more. They were rewarded with refreshments.

Today's Anniversary

AMERICANS PUSH FORWARD

On Sept. 14, 1918, American troops north of St. Mihiel repulsed heavy German counter-attacks and pushed on for an additional gain of from two to three miles on a 35-mile front.

Guns from the fortress of Metz were brought into action by the Germans in an effort to stop the American advance, which was threatening the railroad used as a feeder for the German armies in northern France.

British forces resumed the offensive near St. Quentin and captured the village of Maisemey and adjoining positions in a day of hard fighting.

French troops continued their drive, taking the plateau east of Vauxaillon and the ridge northwest of Celles-sur-Aisne.

The government of Austria-Hungary invited all belligerent nations to enter into non-binding discussions with a view to ending the war.

Even if Newton hadn't day dreamed under an apple tree, it's very likely that someone would have hit upon the theory of gravity in the last year or so.

the most outstanding example. But there are many others.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama sits in the seat once occupied by his father, Senator "Freddy" Hale of Maine occupies the post held so long by his father.

Announcing two very important Fall Openings

The first is the introduction of Fall fashions by Schmidt's . . . the second is the opening of purse strings that all summer long have been tied into hard knots.

NOW . . . men like yourself are going to spend money for a good cause. Wardrobes that have been running down at the heel will decide that it's not smart to be shoddy.

You have a great treat in store for you'll see a new man in the mirror and new iron men in your values.

Griffon Fall Suits  
Trimble Fall Hats  
Eagle Fall Shirts  
Interwoven Fall Hose

Matt Schmidt & Son  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



# Bonus Major Issue Before Legion Meet

Resolution to Censure President Expected To be Defeated

Portland, Ore. —(P)—The major issues before the American Legion convention—a committee-favored demand for payment of the bonus and a contested proposal to censure President Hoover—nearly final tests today in the annual national meeting of the service men's organization here.

The bonus resolution will come before the convention with endorsement of the majority of the legislative committee, but committee members said the majority opposed the resolution censuring the president for the use of troops in ousting the B. E. F. from Washington.

While the committees debated legions learned of an anonymous letter telling of plans of a "red" organization to bomb the reviewing stand where Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and other officials sat during yesterday's parade. In revealing receipt of the note, federal and military authorities who refused to permit use of their names, said the stands were guarded all Monday night and the secret service detail assigned to Secretary Hurley was doubled.

Contradicting the announcement of determined opponents of the bonus payment, national headquarters said "no" debate is expected, on that resolution. Sam Reynolds, Nebraska's candidate for national commander, has promised to lead what he admits is a losing fight on the floor against bonus sentiment in an effort to effect a compromise.

Would Score Hoover Delay in reporting by the resolutions committee was the result of a one man fight for the resolution criticizing the president. George Brown, Pennsylvania member of the committee, refused to be swayed from his determination to force a floor debate on the B. E. F. after an hour's debate in executive session of the committee last night.

The result will likely be two minority reports, one by Reynolds on the bonus, and the other by Brown on the B. E. F.

The legislative sub-committee of the resolutions group was called into caucus at the same time the convention resumed to try to formulate a stand on the liquor question.

Thomas W. Miller, Delaware department commander, who heads this group, said the sub-committee had not decided whether outright repeal of prohibition would be asked, or whether the stand for re-submission taken at last year's convention would be reiterated.

Partisan political lines were ignored in the bonus and B. E. F. controversies.

Frank Warner, an attorney from Norfolk, Neb., said although a majority of delegates from his state

## Find Freight Rates On Boilers Proper

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—The Wickes Boiler company will fail to obtain lower freight rates on steel boilers and boiler parts from Saginaw, Mich., to Appleton, but will get \$15.13 repatriation on the charges it paid on six carloads because the rate charged was inapplicable, if the interstate commerce commission approves its examiner's report. The examiner, Harold M. Brown, found that the applicable rate to Appleton on the shipments in July and August, 1928, was 44.5 cents, which is now the applicable rate, and that this rate is not unreasonable. The company was charged 45 cents.

## On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) 7 p. m. Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Burns and Allen, comedy team. WGN, WCCO, KMOX.

7 p. m. Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Victor Young's dance orchestra; reveler's quartet. WTMJ, WIBA, WSTP, WBBB.

7:30 p. m. Gladys Rice, soprano; men about town. Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. WGM, WCCO, KMOX.

8 p. m. Ruth Etting with Nat Shilkret's orchestra. WGM, WCCO, KMOX.

8:15 p. m. Adventures in health. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, WBBB, WCCO, KMOX.

8:30 p. m. Address by Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president. WIBA.

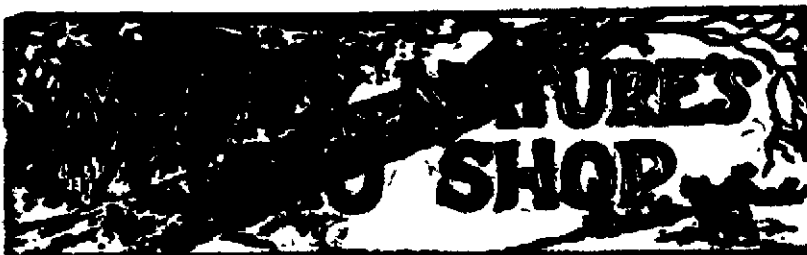
are Democrats, they would fight the resolution censuring President Hoover and also oppose immediate payment of the bonus, which coincides with the view taken by the administration.

Malone in Lead George W. Malone of Nevada, appeared to have the largest block of pledged votes of any of the dozen or more candidates for commander of the National American legion.

While many of the state delegations did not voice their views, with others pledged to native sons. Malone was accorded at least 200 of the 1,289 votes of the convention. The New York delegation, carrying the largest single vote on the unit rule, will give him 91.

Departure yesterday of Secretary Hurley, who reached Portland Sunday night, closed a three day period in which the chief of the army was alternately booed and applauded as he appeared at various legion functions. In each case his appearance provoked heckling but later gave way to cheers as "boos" were lost in gathering applause.

Federal prohibition officers continued their drive against speak-easies and liquor stores in Portland, last night raiding a place in which more than 4,500 quarts of beer, 300 quarts of wine, and some whiskey was confiscated. Portland, the federal operatives said, must be dry during the convention. They declared the move to close the wet places was undertaken entirely on their own initiative.



THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE RIVER, OF EUROPE, IS NOT BLUE! IT IS GREEN BEFORE A RAIN, AND YELLOW AFTER.



UNLIKE the women of most other lands, those of Central Celebes decorate the backs of their costumes more elaborately than the fronts. Not only are bouquets worn on the back, but other decorations are applied to the back of the jacket while the front is left plain. The custom is believed to come from their habit of walking single file through the mountain paths, at which time the woman takes the lead and the man walks behind.

NEXT: What ancient people performed skull operations?

## Urges Uniformity in U. S. Narcotic Laws

Washington—(P)—Reviewing narcotic legislation passed by state legislatures since his November, 1930, digest, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the Public Health Service today noted "late laws more comprehensive and stringent than earlier laws" but "no great progress toward uniformity."

The report pronounced the latter "particularly regrettable" in view of the recently adopted federal enforcement policy of concentrating on "the more important violators who constitute the sources of supply."

This policy, the surgeon general emphasized, requires the cooperation of state authorities in "preventing or punishing what may be

## Complete Surveys of Lutheran Cemetery

Preliminary surveys of the Community Lutheran cemetery at Freedom have been completed and the grading and platting is well underway. It is expected that the cemetery, which adjoins St. Peter Lutheran church cemetery at Freedom, will be completed this fall. Officers of the cemetery association are Robert Plamann, route 5, Appleton, Louis Luebke, Appleton, secretary, and Arthur Plamann, route 1, Appleton, treasurer.

terminated the local retail illicit trade peddler."

Chicken Dinner given by the St. Sebastian Church at Isaar, Sun., Sept. 18.

## More Discussion Of Issues, Less Calling of Names

Political Campaign Getting "Cleaner" as Election Approaches

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington — After a prelude of sharp words and stinging epithets, the political debate shows signs of turning a studied and far-flung discussion of something besides bitter personalities.

The utterances of recognized democratic spokesmen now contain less personal denunciation of President Hoover. The republicans are issuing fewer statements ridiculing Governor Roosevelt.

It is not of record what produced the change. Possibly the campaign just naturally has come through one of its inevitable phases. Possibly the politicians in both parties became fearful they might overdo, and produce a reaction. Possibly the business rally turned attention into new fields.

Issues Come To Fore At any rate, Governor Roosevelt now is expected by his friends to devote his western trip largely to presenting his own views on the three subjects of farm relief, the power issue, and the plight of the railroads, without saying much about his republican opponent.

Meantime, or a little later, President Hoover will be telling what he thinks about a similar set of subjects, seconded by the affirmative praise of a host of republican speakers.

The same keynote—pointing with pride rather than viewing with alarm—characterizes former President Coolidge's long-awaited argument in favor of republican victory. In his copyrighted article in the Saturday Evening Post Mr. Coolidge commended republicanism as exemplified both by the ticket and the platform and did not mention the democrats.

Of course, this method of campaigning need not be expected to become universal, for plenty of name-calling probably will creep in again as time goes on. The remarkable thing is that a campaign which began with so much of it should be so free of it now.

Voters Make Own Issues It is a question, too, whether the voters themselves will follow the leaders, or insist on making their own issues.

Four years ago the party captains on both sides talked about almost everything else under the sun except the religious issues, but down in the rank and file that issue was debated with an intensity seldom surpassed in American politics.

No politician denies that there is a deep-seated personal antagonism against Mr. Hoover among certain elements of the public, or that among certain elements there is a persistent lack of personal confidence in Mr. Roosevelt.

When currents like these run deep enough, it never matters what candidates of party plaudits may say, the voters will take matters into their own hands.

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

Big Business "Big Business," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, might have been a very funny novel if only its mirth-giving qualities hadn't affected Mr. Hutchinson himself quite so strongly.

I mean to say that Mr. Hutchinson has written an excellent farce, but he has spoiled it by underlining every joke and chuckling immoderately at every humorous twist of the plot.

In its essentials, the novel is lots of fun.

There are two brothers who lose their interest in a vast fortune because they permit seven pug dogs to die (no, I can't explain it all just now); then one of the brothers vanishes, and the other one discovers that he can still control the fortune if only he can prove that the missing brother is legally dead.

Unable to do so, he finds a schoolmaster who is the living image of the missing brother. So he hires him to impersonate the brother, and lays a plan whereby the schoolmaster can vanish, presently, in a way which will convince the courts that he has died.

Of course, the real brother turns up just as the plot is to be sprung and the novel comes to a hectic and really amusing conclusion, including an episode in which a grocer goes gaga and throws pastry all over London's biggest department store. But Mr. Hutchinson keeps jogging your elbow and whispering "Catch on!"—and it just about spoils it all.

## Products Week Needed Yearly, Hill Believes

State Leader Tells of Opportunities Lost by Lack of Understanding

(Charles L. Hill, Chairman, Wisconsin Department of Agricultural and Markets).

Wisconsin Farm Product's Week should be observed every year. Our citizens are, to a great extent, interested in some one line of production or industry, and we know too little about what is going on in other branches of industry and production. Probably most of the citizens know of Wisconsin as a leading cheese producing state; know of our automobiles and auto body industries; of our steam shovel, shoe and hosiery industry, but we have failed to take into account the many smaller units that go to make up the unified whole.

We have 180,000 farms in the state, and we have thousands of manufacturing plants employing hundreds of thousands of people, and I fear very few of us often or ever stop to consider our opportunity and perhaps our duty to buy Wisconsin-made products. Naturally, we cannot expect our citizens to buy Wisconsin-made products unless the products are what they should be.

We cannot be expected to buy out of loyalty to the state, but due to the advertising campaigns of other states or outside communities, we are led to believe, oftentimes, that products made outside of the state are better than those made in the state, and this is not true.

In spite of the fact that Wisconsin is the leading cheese producing state and makes the best cheese produced in the world, there are still many Wisconsin citizens who go into a store and ask for Herkimer County New York Cheese, when as a matter of fact there hasn't been a factory in Herkimer County in New York for many years, and the Chicago dealers are actually coming into Wisconsin and having made the same type of cheese that they used to make in Herkimer County in New York taking it to Chicago, marketing it New York and shipping it back into the state as New York made.

We have only ourselves to blame. If we as producers in Wisconsin manufacturing the quality of products we do, will only spend more time and money to acquaint each other and the general public both within and without the state of the quality of our product, we may expect to reap the benefits therefrom. We may not make everything that you require in your home or your factory, but there are nine chances in ten that you can find Wisconsin made products for your need that would be as good or better than that produced outside. Let's for at least one week in the year buy all Wisconsin products as far as possible.

Chop Suey, Wed. nite. Fish Fri. nite. Chicken on Toast, Sat. nite. George's Place, 730 E. Wis. Ave.  
Fish Fry Tonite at West End Club.

Hundreds of Beautiful Birthday Cards Just Received... Drop In To See Them

## Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here.

DOWN TOWN Kresge's next to us WEST SIDE Cor. State and College MENASHA Brin Theatre Bldg.

## Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. DRUG SALE

30c Bromo Seltzer 19c	75c Russian Mineral Oil 59c	5 yd. Sterile Gauze 49c	35c Danderine 29c
35c Wildroot Wave Set 27c			65c Ponds Creams 54c
New Size Kleenex 24c			\$1.00 Lucky Tiger 89c

A Regular \$5.00 Value

**Electric Heating Pad**

Even dependable heat Safe for baby or helpless invalid. Three heat control. Standard approved switch and cord

**\$3.89**

Rubbing Alcohol 19c	50c Minit Rub 39c	60c Odorono 49c
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35c Mum 29c	Pint Witch Hazel 39c	1/2 pound LaPlaz Cold Cream 39c	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 49c	25c Dr. West Tooth Paste 2-33c
			3 large bottles 49c	Arzen for hay fever 49c
			Plus bottle depo it.	50c Pit-Pat Deodorant 39c

### TOILETRIES

Lazells DeMerido Powder Compacts ..... 25c

Tangee Lip Sticks ..... \$1

McKesson Rose Hair Oil . 25c

Mary T. Goldman Hair Dyes ..... \$1.65

LaGerardine Beauty Box—60c Shampoo, \$1 Wave Set, 50c Atomizer, \$2.10 val. All for \$1.50

### KODAK ENLARGEMENTS

Our regular 60c size, 8x10 inches Made from your film on high grade paper with lasting finish

**29c**

### HAY FEVER

Mistol . 65c

Nose Spray ... \$1

Estavin Nasal Jelly ..... 75c

Harts Ephedron Jelly Eson-ol Nose Drops ... 50c

Vapex Vapor Treatmt Asthmador Powder ..... 65c

Pages Asthma Cigarettes ..... 35c

TOFFEE Laubs American 1b. 25c	5c ElWadora Cigars 5-20c
PURE SUGAR STICK CANDY. Assorted Flavors, 1/2 pound pack ..... 15c	Box of 50 — \$1.98
<b>BUTTER TOASTED NUTS</b>	10c LaPalina Cigars 3-25c
See us toast them fresh daily!	Box of 50 — \$3.98
Peanuts, jumbo red skins, lb. .... 25c	7 O'clock Shaving Cream ..... 30c
Tropical Cashew Nuts, lb. .... 59c	\$1.00 Gillette Razor Blades ..... 70c
Bridge Mixed Salted Nuts, lb. .... 79c	<b>Nu Edge Hones . . \$1.00</b>
	Sharpens any type Razor Blade.

# Out of the Sky!

## ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS...

Music in the air... bewitching music. "Blues" or ballads... sad songs, glad songs... old favorites or latest hits... Chesterfield's Girl of Song sings them all. Hear

## RUTH ETTING

in Chesterfield's Radio Program, "Music that Satisfies," every Wednesday and Saturday night—Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

\* \* \*

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

# Chesterfield

—THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder—  
THE CIGARETTE THAT Tastes Better



# Fall Term Opens for Bible Class

THE fall term of the Bible class of St. Matthew club opened with a meeting Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the church. Rev. Philip A. C. Froehke gave an address of welcome and conducted the class. Sixty-two persons, the largest number which has ever attended an opening class, were present.

Following the class a program of entertainment arranged by Miss Marjorie Carey was presented. Numbers were given by a male quartette consisting of Armin Albrecht, Raymond Fraser, George Seelinger and Walter Moericke. Soprano solos were presented by Miss Erna Fuhrmann, a reading in Italian and Scandinavian dialect was given by Miss Norma Schmidt. The Misses Marjorie McCarey and Bernice Schultz put on a humorous dialogue. Miss Marie Ginnow was chairman of the lunch committee.

The Bible class meets every Tuesday evening. After the class, the seniors and juniors meet alternately for business and social gatherings. Armin Albrecht has charge of the juniors and the Rev. Mr. Froehke of the seniors.

Mrs. Fred Poppe, president, and Mrs. William Rounds and Mrs. L. H. Moore were elected delegates to the annual diocesan convention of Women's Auxiliaries of the Episcopal church which will be held in Green Bay Sept. 27 and 28, at the meeting of the Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. John Gillespie, Mrs. H. S. Harwood, and Mrs. Charles Whittey were named alternates.

The meeting followed a luncheon at 1 o'clock which was attended by 25 members. Mrs. Earl McCourt was appointed treasurer of the united thank offering. Study for the year was outlined. The committee in charge of the meeting included Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. Charles Whittey, Mrs. Earl McCourt, and Mrs. Fred Poppe.

Mrs. E. F. Mielke presented the topic on India at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Pugh, E. North-st. Mrs. Mary Helsel led the devotion, and Miss Marion Smith and Mrs. W. A. Fannon were assistant hosts. Nineteen members were present.

Arrangements were made for sending a Christmas box to a mission school in the south. Articles for the box will be collected from the members. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in October with Mrs. C. D. Thomas and Mrs. W. H. Killen, 223 E. Harris-st.

Ladies' society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Miss Pauline Emmal is chairman of the hostess committee which consists of Mrs. Sophia Furstenberg, Mrs. Anna Ferg, Mrs. Anna Henkel, Mrs. Rudolph Haase, and Mrs. Bartha Koepsel.

Circle A of First English Lutheran church, Mrs. Herman Heins, captain, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Frahm, 1315 N. Morrison-st. A social hour followed the business meeting. The next meeting will be next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gust Solie, 719 E. Brewster-st.

The crew of the Santa Maria of the Methodist Social Union will meet at the home of Mrs. K. M. Bard, 1515 W. College-ave, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. B. G. Bialkowski and Mrs. L. H. Dillon will be hostesses.

Circle B of First English Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt, 4002 N. Superior-st. Four tables of ruck were in play. The next meeting will be Sept. 22 with Mrs. Fred Rasmussen at the home of Mrs. L. Boese, 1120 N. Division-st.

Mrs. Herman Schade, 1024 W. Packard-st, will entertain the Sewing circle of St. John Evangelical church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Fred Schultz will be assistant hostess.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday

## Adventures of Audrey



Yes, I'm in love, I see them every minute — everything I do Bob's a perfect dear... but Humphrey has oodles of money — and right now I feel I look my best since I had that marvelous facial at the Conway Beauty Shop.

MAYME KNAPSTEIN, Mgr.  
Bliss School Special  
Permanent Wave... \$2.50  
Children's Hair Cutting... 35c  
by Figgie Doyle

**Conway**  
BEAUTY SHOPPE  
(IN CONWAY HOTEL CALL 6056)

**Margaret Pennings  
Weds Earl Schuler**

Mrs. J. Pennings, Little Chute, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, which took place Sept. 3 in St. Mary parish, Kaukauna. Attendants were Miss Leila Schuler and Wilbur Pennings. The couple spent several days in Milwaukee and Chicago, and will make their home in Little Chute.

# Name Bates Chairman of Moose Ball

TENTATIVE plans for the Moose charity ball to be held sometime in November were discussed at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. Earl W. Bates was appointed chairman of the general committee which includes Anton Ullrich, E. E. Cahill, and M. W. Luuders.

Jack Sealy was appointed chairman of a committee for a membership drive which is being planned. Forty members were present. Special entertainment was provided by Al Nitz and Nels Galipeau, and the lunch was served under the direction of Harry Bodmer and John Carter.

The September group of Royal Neighbors will have charge of an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall which will open the fall activities of the lodge. The party will follow the regular meeting at 7:30.

Mrs. Adeline Zuehlke is chairman of the group which includes Mrs. Ethel Hager, Miss Hazel Kriek, Mrs. Jennie Osterick, Mrs. Grace Cooney, Mrs. Lena Hoffman, Mrs. Lena Heckle, Mrs. Helen Roth, Mrs. Margaret Gates, Mrs. Meta Schmirler, Mrs. Hulda Kunitz, Mrs. Ernestine Pruetz, Mrs. Betty Hoppe, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Rose McCann, Miss Mary Schweitzer, Mrs. Katherine Steffen, Mrs. Edna Fischer, Miss Mildred Jorgensen, Mrs. Mary Krueger, and Mrs. Ricka Ratzman.

The district deputy, Mrs. Marie Hanke, Menasha, will be present as well as guests from Kimberly and Menasha.

Ray Lang was elected chief ranger and John A. Bergman vice chief ranger of Catholic Order of Foresters at the meeting of the local court Tuesday night at Catholic home. Other officers are William Nemacheck, recording secretary; Joseph Dierfler, financial secretary; Henry J. Roemer, treasurer; Henry J. Guckenberg, trustee for three years.

The second reading of the by-laws took place after which a lunch was served by the speaker, Henry W. Otto. Installation of officers will take place Sept. 27 at which time a special musical entertainment will be presented.

Plans for the bowling season will be made at a special meeting which will follow the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. All those interested in joining a bowling team will report at this meeting.

Mrs. J. Boelsen, Morrison-st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. Paul Newman.

Plans for a supper to be given late in October were made at the meeting of Chapter J of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George E. Johnson, 505 S. State-st. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be Sept. 26 with Mrs. Harvey Luebben, Lake Winnebago.

# Church Club Adopts "Little Sister" Plan

THE "little sister" plan of the Argosy club of the Methodist church was put into operation at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening. Each member of the club will act as a big sister to one of the junior high school girls in the church. The big sister will contact her little sister by mail and by phone, but will remain incognito until May, when identities will be revealed at a party for both big and little sisters.

The club accepted as its project for the year the provision of choir robes for members of the college choir. Ilabee Stern is chairman of the committee in charge. The missionary project to be taken over by the club will be announced at the next meeting.

A trip to the Oneida Indian reservation in October was planned, and the members will again send Christmas gifts to Oneida children. At the Christmas bazaar on Dec. 6 and 7 the club will have a candy booth and a fancy bag and luggage booth.

Miss Anna Tarr was in charge of devotions at the meeting last night, and Miss Esther Miller discussed religious current events. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in October, with new members as guests at a dinner.

# Church to Observe Founding of School

The one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Sunday School in the Evangelical church will be celebrated at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday, both in the Sunday school session and the church service. The Rev. G. H. Blum will speak on the Present and Future Possibilities of the Sunday school.

The annual church and Sunday School rally will be held Oct. 2, with G. E. Houtkamp of Milwaukee, a leader in church and Christian Endeavor work, as the speaker at the morning and evening services.

# Church Plans for Mission Festival

St. John Lutheran congregation in the town of Center will hold its annual mission festival Sunday. The Rev. F. Schumann of Sturgeon Bay will deliver the German sermon at 9:30 in the morning and the Rev. W. Pankow of New London will be the speaker at the service at 2:30 in the afternoon. The pastor, the Rev. A. Werner, will preside at both services.

**DRUNK IS JAILED**  
Harold Melter, Seymour, was sentenced to the county jail for 25 days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Melter was arrested at Seymour Monday and brought to Appleton by Police Chief J. N. Decker.

A card party will be held at the next meeting on Sept. 27 of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, according to plans made at the meeting Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Flora Williams was appointed chairman of the party. Twenty members were present.

The first fall meeting of Women of the Moose will take place Wednesday night at Moose hall when the drill team will put on the work. Mrs. Clara Rank is captain of the team. A social hour will follow the meeting, hostesses being Mrs. Marie Cavert, chairman; Mrs. Hulda Kunitz, Mrs. Pauline Luebben, Mrs. Alberta Wenzel, Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, and Mrs. Clara Rank.

# Miss Bloedorn and Emro Muellé Marry

The marriage of Miss Helen Bloedorn, daughter of Herman Bloedorn, route 2, Black Creek, to Emro H. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, route 2, Appleton, took place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. Theodore Marth performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Frieda Bloedorn, Miss Mabel Fredericks, Herman Bloedorn, Jr., and Harvey Mueller. A wedding supper will be served this evening at the home of the bride's parents to about 65 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller will reside at route 2, Appleton.

# Parties

A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic A. Schomisch, Sherwood, last Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bast and son, Bernard, Iron Mountain, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reinke, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marquardt, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Bast, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. John Juhl and son, Herbert, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klapprich, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Klapprich, daughter, Edna, and son, Richard, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. John Gosz, son, Leo, and daughters, Doris and Janet, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Paul Gosz, Norbert Schomisch, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schomisch, daughter, Betty, and son, Bruce, Sherwood; and Mrs. Emil Juhl, Saukville. The latter remained for a week's visit with relatives in Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler, 1133 W. Oklahama-st, entertained a group of relatives at luncheon and dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehler, West Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zemple, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koehler, Weyauwega; Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Koehler and son, Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boehmann, Horshamville; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and daughters, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Rubbert, Appleton.

A party in honor of Mrs. Earl Schuler, formerly Miss Margaret Pennings, was given last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marion Klumb, Kaukauna. Cards were played and the prize awarded to Miss Helen McCoy. The guest of honor was presented with a gift. Eight persons were present, those from out of town being Miss Eldine Wigand and Miss Helen McCoy, Appleton, Miss Leila Schuler, Combined Locks; and Miss Cora Maas, Kimberly.

A benefit card party and doughnut sale will be given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpack will be played. The committee in charge of the event includes Mrs. A. Hipp, Mrs. J. T. Poetzl, Mrs. J. Wagner, Mrs. P. Gerarden, and Mrs. L. Lang. The doughnuts will be made at the hall.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church held a card party Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. R. Winberg and Mrs. F. J. Schubert, at schafkopf by Mrs. Mary Huhn and Miss Katherine Casey, and at dice by Geraldine Faherty. There will be another party next Tuesday.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Peter Jones at her home, 733 W. Eighth-st, Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Eight persons were present. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs.

# Open Convention of Federation Thursday

The convention of the Women's Missionary Federation of the Central Conference will be held Thursday at First English Lutheran church. The executive board will meet at 9 o'clock, and the convention proper opens at 10 o'clock in the church. The program for the morning session includes a devotional exercise, the address of welcome, response, roll call of societies, Joseph Hopfensperger, Mrs. Ross Glasheen, and Mrs. Charles Wetengel.

a musical program, and the principal speaker, the Rev. C. J. Lange, of Peace Lutheran church, Oshkosh. Mrs. J. Oson, Green Bay, will read an essay.

Women of Grace Lutheran church, Green Bay, will present a pageant at noon in Fellowship hall. Mrs. M. Berres, Oshkosh, will be the afternoon speaker, and the program will include reports of the credential and resolutions committee and the closing service.

Mrs. L. F. Gast, president of the state Federation, who is a member of this conference, will be present. Over 100 delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

New York—Europe is "wonderful," but Vivian Graham, 14-year-old granddaughter of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, could hardly wait to get back. Arriving with the mayor, she indicated her first wish was for a "good American ice cream soda."

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# FASHIONS FOR FALL

Coats  
Suits  
Dresses

## Furred Coats

The Vionnet cape is an achievement in flattery, and is a complete, detachable pelrine. Or choose a coat with deep shawl collar and elbow cuffs of fox. You'll surely remark at our large variety of interesting smooth, rough, and diagonal woollens, in those warm fall tones.

**\$16<sup>75</sup> to \$89<sup>75</sup>**



the GAY SCARF

Hand-blocked, of fine crepe, the scarf is an important addition to your fall suit, sport coat or frock.

Brocaded Velvet Scarfs, \$2.95

**\$1<sup>95</sup>**

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Swagger travel suits are in every college wardrobe.... and any debutante will tell you the importance of smart travel coats... precious fur trimmed.

**\$10<sup>75</sup> to \$25<sup>00</sup>**

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We have the most ingenious of them, with shoulder and neckline interest, in fascinating fabrics, contour cut, perfectly reproducing costly Paris originals.

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Choose your costume shade, accented with another tone — from our large selection of styles.

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## the FABRIC HAT

A new crinkly crepe fashions a pert hat, square of crown, and coyly feather trimmed.

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## the FABRIC BAG

Modernistic trimmings and large monograms add interest to our many fabric (or leather) handbags.

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# KANOUSE'S

Presentation  
— OF —

# FROCKS

For Fall 1932



A Step  
Ahead in  
Styles  
and  
Values

# KANOUSE'S



# Shorter Bob To Continue During Fall

**BY ELSIE PIERCE**

Many months ago, when the majority of women had adopted the longer coiffure, with the below-the-neckline roll, someone asked me if I thought the "long and short of it" argument was settled. My reply was not by a long shot, nor for a long time.

Shortly after that I reached Hollywood and "sho' nuf" in one of the smartest beauty salons there I found a bevy of beautiful screen stars calling for snipping. Sylvia Sydney, Miriam Hopkins and a score of other Paramount film-makers. Then Janet Gaynor's new short bob caused nothing short of a sensation.

**Up In Back, Down In Front**

The screen stars started the up in the back and down in the front movement, snipping off the back roll, making the neckline much neater, but none the less feminine and lovely, and doing all sorts of cutting up with bangs and what-nots. Of course, comparatively few women are willing to adopt the "bang" fad, but at least the style has given inspiration to a delightful extra piece that can be tied on or pinned on at will, and certainly gives one a piquant and "youngish" air.

Came summer and the shorter bob was adopted as successful for the shoulder or medium length. Now that fall is fast approaching, there's much speculation even in expert circles as to whether the short bob will survive. If I may be permitted to do a little personal predicting I think it will. It is far more comfortable and simpler to keep looking lovely. Constant care and very frequent trips to the hairdresser were necessary to keep the longer length presentable.

If you want a little more "gossip" about the screen stars, many of them have their hairdressers sitting right on the set, ready to iron and press and coax every little hair into place or change the hairdresser if necessary. But it would surprise you to know how many of them can do their own, know just how to set it how to press the waves into place and "play" with their hair.

The new length of scarcely an inch below the neckline is easy to play with. The last inch is molded into perfectly flat curls pinned down with hairpins. These follow the direction of the last wave at the back of the head so that when combed out it is all one neat, soft, flattering sweep. It really does present a much more pleasing hairline, neckline, and general view from the back at least, this new hair length.

Whatever length you adopt, one thing is certain. Your coiffure can only be flattering if it fits you, your contour, your features. I have a bulletin on coiffure secrets which every woman should know and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request will bring it to you. Address Miss Pierce or of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1932)

## My Neighbor Says—

The action of frost on a partly empty window box is not good for the box. If boxes are to be left out all winter, after first heavy frost has destroyed flower boxes they should be replaced by low-growing evergreens six to ten inches in height.

Fasten the snaps of a garment together before putting the article through the wringer. This will prevent the crushing and breaking of the little knobs.

When the leaves of gladioli change to brown at the tips and yellowish near the base, then is the time to dig up bulbs.

## A WRAP-AROUND MODEL FOR YOU

Still another smart and flattering style for matrons.

And it's cut on the wrap-over lines so becoming and liked. There's a slenderizing bias line at the front and at the back that reduces the hip bulk. The shawl collar is very becoming. And don't you like the shaped sleeve cuff?

So many charming materials can be used for this slim-line model.

The original was rhum-brown wool crepe with white pique trim. It's perfectly stunning in black crepe satin with a canton-faille back. Use the dull back surface for the collar and cuffs.

Style No. 746 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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# Devise Your Own Color Scheme, Paris Advises

**BY ROSETTE HARGROVE**

Paris — It is very evident, now that the master couturiers have divulged their ideas on next season's mode, that the "matching" days are a thing of the past. Just as though a magnetic current had passed through them all, they all seem to have agreed, for once, on two-toned dresses.

To earn the title of "really chic" this coming fall, a woman will therefore be bound to adopt the bi-color dress. The plain black or uni-colored ensemble is finished. Finished also the worry of exactly matching her dress, shoes, hat and gloves to the color of her winter coat. Smartness will be gauged from the most artistically contrasting accessories.

There is, however, a considerable catch in this new fashion, for every woman will suddenly be called upon to develop her color sense and divine which color is best set off by another. Some will do this instinctively, and theirs will be all the glory of achievement, enhanced by the knowledge that they will be likely to see their ideas reproduced ten thousand times.

The best day colors will be all the dark wine reds and browns, grays, henna, rust, very dark greens and some black. For formal afternoon and evening wear, black still leads, but not by any means the unrelieved black of former years—the touch of bright color is obligatory. Then come the fushia tones, some with a tinge of blue, and every conceivable shade of violet, mauve and purple.

Vionnet uses the color palette in her own inimitable manner and harmonizes a gray-blue with dark brown, pale green with tete de negre, purple with red, plum with pale pink, with great success. These are combinations, however, to which only a past master of the art can aspire without risking sartorial tragedies.

Schiaparelli has taken her season's colors from the hyacinth. The dark hyacinth blue replaces black. As a matter of fact, she has used every possible tone in this range of blues, from the darkest to the lightest. Red is prominent, too, in Schiaparelli's collection, the new tone being called Red Cabbage. Pumice gray appears frequently, and black and white for evenings. Tweeds in



Mrs. Richard Norton...in a Schiaparelli dress of crepon...in a deep shade of blue...The high waistline in front is dropped at the back.

being called Red Cabbage. Pumice gray appears frequently, and black and white for evenings. Tweeds in

light browns and blues with an indefinite check figure extensively in the sports clothes, and she has several new diagonal woollens and hand-woven tweeds.

A striking feature of Schiaparelli's collection is the absence of dull-colored fabrics, which are replaced by a shiny jersey with a satin finish called Jersey, a ribbed variety called Jersey and a reversible silk fabric called Cote d'Azur. These are especially attractive in the hyacinth blues.

Her detachable waistcoat of that wide ruffled ribbon called here "Tohu-Bohu" usually represent the color contrast demanded by the winter mode, as doer knitted ruffles and scarves of ruffled ribbons. These come quite high at the back of the neck and frame the face becomingly.

Mainbocher's contribution to the color contrast feature is both original and new. While his day clothes are youthful but always conservative, his evening gowns, the greater number of which are black, offer a number of ideas that the well-dressed woman will welcome, although they demand a great deal of art in the wearing. His slashed evening skirts, for example, sometimes reveal the leg as far as the knee, but this is so cleverly done that it adds interest to the gown. Some of these skirts are made of panels under which another panel in a contrasting color shows as the wearer walks. Or again a black dress will be slashed on one side with one or two irregular panels of two bright colors, such as green and white. Little square fringed shawls, very Spanish in inspiration, are used by Mainbocher as evening scarfs, also supplying, in some cases, the touch of color.

Bruyere's three distinctive colors this season are "erabe," "Cedre" and "Brumes grises," which translated into colors read dark brown, gray, and a mist gray. The brown is often combined with vivid yellow, the green with gray and white, and the gray with violet.

With Lanvin's pre-Raphaelite blues, Worth's fushias and dregs of wine, Patou's medieval brown and tea-rose and all the other colors exclusive to each couturier, women can look forward to the most colorful of winters.



Extreme decollete frocks are no longer good...except for very formal wear...This charming dinner dress by Passy...has the back veiled by a shaded green lace yoke.

men can look forward to the most colorful of winters.

# Honor Holdings Don't Always Spell Victory

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**

When a vulnerable player picks up a hand containing five honor-tricks after one non-vulnerable opponent has opened the bidding and his partner has responded with a Take-out, he cannot be blamed if he suspects that there is a Senegambian concealed somewhere in the woodpile. It is still possible that the Opening bid may be sound and that the Takeout may also have some values behind it; so while it would be unwise to permit the opponents to run away with the hand, a certain degree of caution is advisable. The hand below, which Mr. B. L. Tighe, Jr., of Jackson, Mississippi, submitted as one of the funniest and worst bid hands in his experience, conclusively proves this fact.

South—Dealer. East and West vulnerable.

♠ 8 7  
♥ Q 8 7 3  
♦ 8 3  
♣ A Q 9 8 2

♠ 6 5 4  
♥ 7 6 4  
♦ 7 5 4 3  
♣ J

♠ A J 10 9 2  
♥ A K  
♦ A J 9  
♣ K 10

♠ K Q 3  
♥ J 10 5 2  
♦ K Q 10 5 4  
♣ J

The actual bidding:  
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
10(1)	Pass	2♠(2)	20(3)
Pass	2♥(4)	Pass	40(5)
Double	Pass	Pass	Redble.(6)
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) A sound, though weak, non-vulnerable bid.

(2) An entirely sound Takeout.

(3) East is overwhelmed with his honor-trick holding. His hand is not strong enough to justify the Forcing bid of two diamonds, which requires that East and West reach game. So assured is East that South has opened a "psychic" that he throws caution to the winds in making his bid.

(4) Hapless West cannot bid clubs nor diamonds because these suits have been bid by the opponents. With his perfect Yarborough, he therefore responds in the only way possible, except a pass, which would probably be more destructive of partnership morale than any penalty, however severe.

(5) Entirely incomprehensible. East's correct bid now is two spades, and this bid would give North and South few options except to permit East to play for a part-score, which might be made, and in no case would be severely penalized.

(6) Still convinced that the opponents' bids are entirely psychic and forgetting that he has forced his partner to make

## Old Gardener

The spruce gall aphid is responsible for the pineapple-like enlargements, which are really galls, often seen on Norway spruces, which they badly disfigure. This pest can be controlled by spraying with a mixture of nicotine and soap during the latter part of September. This insect also attacks the Colorado blue spruce and other spruces. Care should be taken to spray the under sides and tips of all the branches to keep this pest in subjection. Any good nicotine preparation from the seed store will serve the purpose, but a fish oil soap is better than any other kind, the mixture being made of one-half pint of nicotine and two and a half pounds of soap in fifty gallons of water, or in that proportion.

(Copyright 1932)



Wire paper clips may be used very successfully to hold pleats in position when pressing a skirt.

## Flapper Fanny Says

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSE A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

## School Students Build Three-Plate Biplane

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(P)—Students of Central High school here constructed a three-place bi-plane which, given initial tests by a transport pilot, was reported by him as stable and up to standard in every respect.

It was officially approved by the department of commerce while under construction and will be licensed.

In washing marble use ammonia and water rather than soap and water.

# GOOD EATS TODAY

**TEA TRAYS AND SERVICE PLATES**

(From a man.) Dear Mrs. Post: In serving tea for two or three and using a coffee table without a tray, should one use a small hemstitched cloth or the bare table. How should the cups and saucers be placed in relationship to the teapot, sugar and creamer. If serving nut bread and marmalade, should these be served on individual plates and one placed to each guest with a bread and butter knife, or should the marmalade be served in a separate dish for the guests to help themselves?

Answer: You should have a tray. It can just as well be of tin as of silver. Cloth goes under tray, but cloth not half so necessary as tray. Put teapot on right, sugar bowl, cream pitcher at back, cups and saucers in front or at left side. Sliced and buttered bread would best be stacked on an ordinary plate and marmalade put in a dish. Bread and butter plates (one for each person) stacked with napkins on each, butter knives next to marmalade. A man usually asks a woman to pour. He hands the teapot to the other present, then passes the bread and marmalade. Guest sits near edge of any table that is conveniently placed. Those who serve marmalade or jam at tea should have a set of individual tables, or at least tea boards.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain the purpose of the "service plate"? When is it placed on the table, when is it removed, and what is actually placed on it?

Answer: A service plate or place plate is one put at each place at table. Correctly—meaning in a formal house—the nakin is put on it, nothing else. If the first course is soup or fruit, the service plate on the saucer of a bouillon cup or fruit glass is put on top of the service plate. The service plate and whatever else is on it are removed together at the conclusion of the course, in exchange for a fresh plate. But if the first course is a hot one, such as fish or egg, a hot plate is exchanged for the service plate, which in this case is not used for anything except to complete the table setting.

(Copyright 1932.)

Wipe off cucumbers with damp cloth. Cut into 1/4-inch slices, cutting crossways. Mix salt water. Add cucumbers and let soak 3 hours. Drain and rinse in cold water. Fill jars 1 full. Add portions of onions on tops of the cucumbers. Mix mustard and celery seed with vinegar. Bring to boiling point, slowly add oil. Pour over



## Be Diplomatic With Child; Let Him Cultivate Friends

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

John Henry is six. He has no brothers, no sisters, not even a cousin of his own age. Playmates are scarce and very precious in town, but when he goes to the country for the summer, they are completely absent. The two dogs are hard put to make good the deficiency and there are long lonely spaces in John Henry's days.

One evening Peggy arrived. Peggy was a fairy-like creature with golden hair and dancing blue eyes. Her pink dress matched her cheeks. Peggy was pretty, you can take John Henry's word for that. "Isn't she a nice little girl, Uncle?"

Bedtime comes early, so there was little time to cultivate the new acquaintance. John Henry went to bed dreaming of the good times in store tomorrow. There was the garden with the pool, to show. The frogs might be out and there might be a chance to make them hop and swim, if none of the interfering grownups were about.

Then there were the dogs. They would be out for a long race down the terraces. She could roll down, too, if she was any good, and she looked all right. Maybe her mother had brought along some rompers. That pink dress might just be for company, mightn't it?

The big fat blueberries would be ripe too. And the raspberries on the hill. Her mother might be too busy to see the feast going on. It is always more fun to pick and eat them than to pick into the pails. You pick a lot and you only get a few at tea time. Such talk about berries not being good for you. Huh. You can eat a pailful. Two done it easy. They don't give you a stomachache if you pick the ripe ones, and if there aren't so many picking you can get the best ones for yourself. She'll like to pick and eat, I'll bet.

So John Henry fumbled about in his mind to make Peggy's visit count. There were long arrears to make up. Now and then he presented a doubtful point, like the rompers, with his mother who finally said, "If you don't run along, you won't be able to get up an time to see Peggy before breakfast."

"Oh, yes, I will. I'll be the first one up. You'll see." And he was.

Next morning, just as the cold mists of the lake were lifting a little, the dogs barked. I looked out to see what was the matter and there I saw a tiny figure clothed in a red and blue bathrobe and bunny slippers climbing the hill to the house. He padded up the stairs into my room.

"Well, well, John Henry. What's

## Today's Menu

**OIL PICKLE RECIPE**  
A Dinner Menu

Chilled Diced Fruit.  
Fried Chicken. Buttered Potatoes.  
Corn Fritters.  
Buttered Spinach.  
Bread. Butter.  
Oil Pickles.  
Peach Cake. Whipped Cream.  
Coffee.

**Corn Fritters**

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon  
3 teaspoons pepper  
Baking powder 2-3 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt 1 cup cooked  
1 teaspoon corn  
sugar 3 tablespoons  
2 eggs fat melted  
Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Drop tablespoonful onto hot greased griddle or in greased frying pan. Cook until well browned on under sides, quickly turn over and cook until well browned. Serve hot.

**Oil Pickles**

50 three inch 2 tablespoons  
cucumbers white mustard  
1 cup sliced seed  
white onions 1 tablespoon  
1 cup salt celery seed  
3 quarts water 1 cup olive oil  
4 cups vinegar

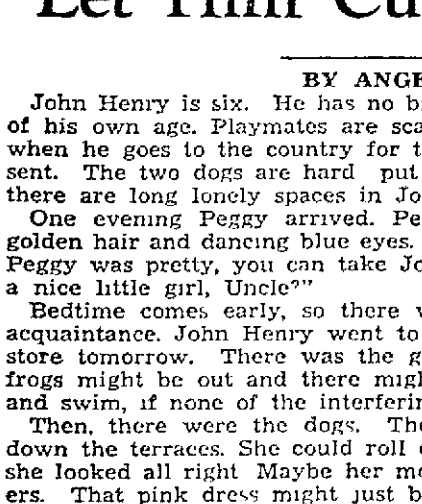
Wipe off cucumbers with damp cloth. Cut into 1/4-inch slices, cutting crossways. Mix salt water. Add cucumbers and let soak 3 hours. Drain and rinse in cold water. Fill jars 1 full. Add portions of onions on tops of the cucumbers. Mix mustard and celery seed with vinegar. Bring to boiling point, slowly add oil. Pour over

**Peach Cake**

2 cups pastry 1 teaspoon vanilla  
flour 2-3 cup milk  
4 teaspoons 5 tablespoons  
baking powder 2-3 cup sugar  
2-3 cup sugar fat melted  
1 teaspoon salt 2 cups sliced  
peaches

Mix all ingredients, except peaches. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into greased shallow pan. Spread with peaches. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

To remove grass stains from clothing rub with molasses and wash out in warm water and soap suds.



## Mother's Sympathy Likely To Spoil Her Children

**BY DOROTHY DIX**

The other day the newspapers published the story of a woman who marched her son, a deserter from the army, to the nearest police station and turned him over to the authorities with the remark that no boy of hers was going to be a quitter.

Glory be, that there are still mothers like that who have the grit to hold their children to their duty instead of furnishing an alibi for them when they turn yellow. If there were more such mothers, society would not be encumbered with so many derelicts and failures and divorcees.

We glorify mother love and tenderness, but in reality they are often curses rather than blessings and first aid to all the powers of evil. For they breed weaklings who have their courage sapped, their morale broken down, their backbones turned into mush and who lack the grit to do any hard thing or to resist any temptation.

Of course, every child craves sympathy, but to bring one up on pity is just as deadening and demoralizing as it would be to bring it up on dope. Of course, when little Johnny bumps his nose, he wants to weep on mother's breast and have her "rock" him and say, "Did the nasty old floor hurt my precious lamb?" and the more mother coddles him and the sorrier she is for him, the longer and louder he howls.

But between the mother who runs to pick up her children every time they stumble, and who sheds tears over their every pin prick, and the mother who lets her children pick themselves up when they fall, and who says to them: "Of course, it hurts, but you don't cry over a little thing like that," is the difference in the development of the child that turns one into a brave man and the other into a coward; that makes one man fight through to victory and the other give up the whole thing and quit before he has struck half-a-dozen licks; that makes one man a success and the other man a failure.

I have seen so many mothers wreck their children's lives with their sympathy. I have seen so many mothers simply living and the last ounce of resistance in their children with their tears. They wept over poor Johnny because he had to go to work instead of going to college, and because he couldn't have an eight-cylinder car such as rich boys have until they turned Johnny into a surly grouch who felt that life had handed him a rotten deal, and that there was no use in his trying to be anything. They wept over Tommy because he had to get up and go to work at 7 o'clock, and because he had to do unbecomingly tasks until Tommy decided he was being worked to death and threw up his job.

They wept over poor Mamie and Sadie because they had to earn their own living, and couldn't dress like millionaires and spend their time playing golf and going to afternoon parties, until they made Mamie and Sadie dissatisfied and discontented and filled them with envy and bitterness.

And mother felt so self-righteous and that if she couldn't give her children anything else she could give them sympathy, but that was just exactly the worst thing in the world to give them. What they needed wasn't pity. It was a brace, somebody to hold them to their duty with an iron hand, somebody to breathe hope and courage in them and to make them feel that what they were doing was worth while and that there was thrill in it.

What poor boys need is not for mother to pity them, but for her to keep ever before their eyes that in this land of opportunity there is no position so high they cannot achieve it, no luxury so great they cannot win it for themselves if they don't try hard enough. They need their mother to continually remind them that poverty is not a handicap to a boy. It is a spur in his side. Nine-tenths of the men who are doing the big things in the world knew poverty and hardship as boys.

And the girls don't need mother's sympathy. They need her to tell how lucky they are to be able to earn their own bread and butter and frills at congenial occupations instead of being helpless dependents, as their foremothers were if they came of poor families. And they need to be told that the lot of the business girl is so much more interesting than that of the society girl that many rich girls are forgoing the drawing room for the country or the business office, and that more stenographers make good marriages than millionaires.

It is mother's sympathy that is responsible for the loafers. For it is because Johnny knows that he is always secure of three square meals a day and a place to sleep that makes him throw up his job when the novelty wears off and it begins to look like steady work. If he knew that instead of

# THE STORY OF SUE

**By Margery Hale**

**Sue Agrees to Make a "Trade" for Jack's Safety**

ONLY knowledge that the detectives, Sarah, Sally, Ruth Burke, and the physician waited beyond the broken glass of the door, gave Sue courage as she waited for Burns to speak. She wondered why she hadn't noticed the blind that was pulled down so far. Odd, how such a simple thing could escape notice. She brought her eyes back to the man's face.

"What do you mean?" she asked again, referring to his statement that Jack would not be interfering with any more of his plans, unless Sue acted quickly.

"I want some papers that are in your safe, and I want them now. You are going to get them for me."

"And if I don't know the combination?" Sue asked.

"But you do. That's not the way to answer." He laughed. "I happen to know better. You worked here. It hasn't been changed."

"What makes you think the papers are still in the safe?" Sue asked.

"The place has been guarded. No one could get them today. Judge Thornton didn't know we wanted them. He went away unsuspecting. So did Curtis. The secretary wasn't here today."

Sue made no sign that she knew better. This man mustn't know that Ruth Burke had been found, bound and gagged, in the inner, secret room, and that the girl he had planned had been frightened away.

"Where is Jack?" Sue heard her voice asking.

"Jack? You would like to know, wouldn't you? He's safe enough—if you come across. But if you don't."

"The papers were safe now. Sue knew, Burns and Prichard would be seized in a second. But Jack... If the detectives came, rushing through the door, or leveled their weapons with cool, steady hands and took the intruders prisoners, that phase of the trouble would be ended.

And his safety was all that mattered to her.

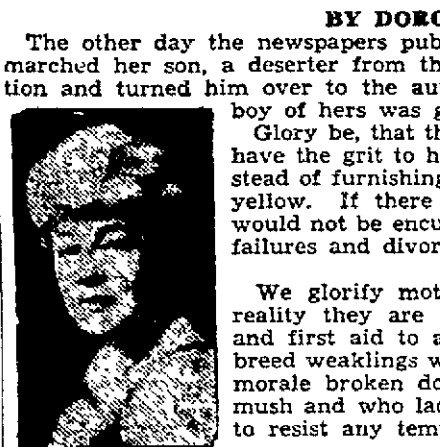
Well, she would do some double crossing, too. She would open the safe, and hand them the papers but first they must tell her where he was. The detectives would see that the papers didn't leave the office.

"I'll get you the papers. Where is Jack?" Sue asked.

"The papers have to be in our hands first," Burns said. He swore under his breath, and Sue caught some words about the girl who had walked out on him. Evidently these same unfeeling men had intended to force the same combination from the girl they had locked up. They had wanted Miss Macy to keep the other girl under her watch during the day. Perhaps Ruth Burke had been thrown into the secret retreat late in the afternoon. Instead of earlier in the day. Sue's head was going around and around like a circus merry-go-round. She didn't want to think. But she couldn't stop—she must act—she must open the safe. She began to work the combination.

**NEXT: Burns is trapped.**  
(Copyright, 1932, Nea Service, Inc.)

# Mother's Sympathy Likely To Spoil Her Children



## Your Birthday

**"VIRGO"**

If September 15th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2:15 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6:50 p. m., and from 9:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 11:10 a. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:50 p. m.

Some unexpected change will happen on September 15th, according to astrological indications, which will affect the family circle. It may breed dissension and engender strife. Business conditions promise to be good, as a result of recent changes in organization. Professional activities will be productive of success, although it may only be short-lived.

Children born on this September 15th will during youth, be strong character, but short on physical strength. On attaining adolescence, they will develop normal health conditions. Their dispositions will be cheerful and their mannerisms pleasing. Imbued with ambition, and always hopeful, they will be persistent pluggers, and failure will never dog their steps.

You, if born on September 15th, bear all the earmarks of leadership. Your vision is clear and your mind is not cluttered up with worn out shibboleths. Your powers of concentration are far above the average, your judgment is wise, and, above all, you possess a winning personality. Subordinates never look to you in vain for advice or encouragement. As a consequence, you can always count on their whole-souled support and cooperation.

Your habits are regular, your thinking is done along practical lines, and you never waste time on Utopians. You do your job with one look at your command, and never try to do that which experience has taught you is outside the range of practical politics. Admired and respected by all those who are brought under your influence, you must always be on the guard against adulation going to your head. Once this happens, your sphere of helpfulness will be destroyed. The chief danger that confronts you is the belief that you are indispensable or that you are infallible.

You are capable of a strong and enduring love, but, regardless of your sex, you will always be, by your force of character, although not obtrusively, the dominating factor in your home.

**Successful People Born on September 15th:**

1—Daniel Alden Reed, Congressman.

2—William Howard Taft, 27th President of the United States.

3—George Hollister Campbell, R. O. Official.

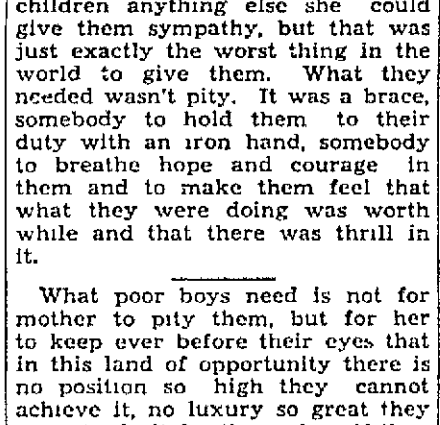
4—James Fenimore Cooper, novelist.

5—Richard Olney, Cleveland's Sec. of State.

6—Horatio W. Parker, composer.

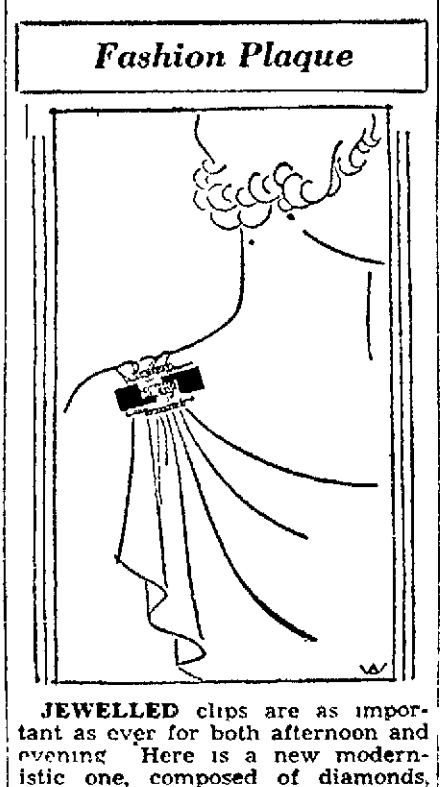
## Fashion Plaque

JEWELLED clips are as important as ever for both afternoon and evening. Here is a new modernistic one, composed of diamonds, onyx and platinum.



## BABY CARRIAGE

your youngster has outgrown can bring you READY CASH. Our Classified Ad columns will bring you a buyer.





# Hoppies Meats In Undisputed Lead of League

Set Pace With Six Victories—H. Haase Bowls 670 Series

Neenah—H. Haase, another veteran of the game, took all honors in the second week of city league bowling on Neenah alleys Tuesday evening, rolling high single game of 248 and scoring a 670 series on counts of 248, 212, and 210. A. Weinke was second with a 647 series and single games of 183, 230, 234; while K. Asmus bowled 632, Gullekson, 630, H. Weinke, 618; J. Powers, 615; Steffenhagen, 612; Duerrwacht, 611; W. Shinnars, 610. Gullekson, second high team and game, 239.

The Bergstrom Papers took undisputed position of the league lead by defeating the Shell "40" in three straight wins for a total of six victories in league play so far. The Blue Bills won three from the F. O. E.; the Angermeyer Plumbers won a series from the Craig Motors, the First National No. 1 took two out of three tilts from the Neenah Paper company; the Bergstrom Papers won two from the Kerpoltz; Philco Radio won a pair from the Lieber Lumber company; Haase-Klinke-Rhodes won two out of three from the First National No. 2; the Gilbert Papers defeated the Big Hanks in two out of three and the Jersild Knits won a pair from the Merchant Five.

Scores:

Blue Bills	914	872	902
F. O. E.	911	921	878
Jersild Knit	910	913	963
Merchant Five	953	888	901
Big Hanks	737	866	784
Gilbert Pa	803	826	853
H. K. R. Co	832	898	832
1st Nat. No. 2	851	885	829
Neenah Paper	785	873	849
Hoppy Meats	934	956	869
Lieber Lbr.	922	819	893
Philco Rad.	894	975	947
1st Nat. No. 1	979	934	907
Neenah Pa	912	842	943
Bergstrom Pa	938	816	883
Nat. Lns Ins	717	819	886
Angermeyer Plb	878	879	808
Craig Motor	853	869	866

Standings

Moppy Meats	6
1st Nat. No. 1	5
Bergstrom Pa	5
Jersild Knits	4
Gilbert Pa Co	4
Blue Bills	4
Angermeyer Plb	3
H. K. R. Co	3
1st Nat. Bank No. 2	3
Craig Motor	2
F. O. E. 1099	2
Shell "40"	2
Lieber Lbr.	2
Metoppe Lns	2
Merchant Five	2
Philco Radio	2
Big Hanks	1

## Inland Printer Editor To Address Craftsmen

Neenah—J. L. Frazier of Chicago, editor of the Inland Printer, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Fox River Valley club of printing house craftsmen at the Valley Inn Wednesday evening. Frazier, who is member of the Chicago Craftsman's club, is expected to talk on new developments in the printing business.

Philip Rundquist, Appleton, is in charge of banquet arrangement and an attendance of more than 50 men is expected. Carl Anderson, Menasha, is president of the Fox River Valley organization and Maurice Vanderhiden, also of Menasha, is secretary.

## Banking Resumed at Neenah Grade Schools

Neenah—Banking at the four grade schools was resumed Tuesday when 425 students deposited a total of \$88.28. The weekly banking period will be each Tuesday morning.

At Lincoln school 86 pupils deposited \$29.40; at Roosevelt school there were 124 pupils who deposited a total of \$35.03; at McKinley school 113 pupils deposited \$13.41 and at Washington school there were 102 depositors with a total of \$20.44.

The total amount deposited by the four schools last year was close to \$7,000, from September to June.

## Twin Cities Second In Labor Employment

Neenah—Neenah and Menasha combined rank second in the entire state in employment of labor, surpassed only by Milwaukee, at present, according to a report by the state industrial commission. Neenah formerly was second but has now been passed by the twin cities.

## Vocational Board Discusses Budget

Neenah—The board of vocational education met Tuesday evening for the first session following the summer vacation, at the high school office. James Bergstrom, president; C. F. Hedges, secretary, and Phillip Rheimer, Henry Jung and Fred Mason were present.

## Coaches Discuss Gridiron Rules

Athletic Directors Decide To Continue Meetings Weekly

Neenah—A round table discussion of new football rules, with special emphasis on the interpretation of changes, featured a meeting of 31 coaches and officials in the Neenah club Tuesday evening.

H. P. Buck of Neenah, former University of Wisconsin All American grid star, led the discussions and high school and college coaches and officials from Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay and other communities throughout the Fox River valley attended.

The meetings will be continued weekly, it was decided, with the next session at Oshkosh next Tuesday. Joseph Shields, Appleton high school coach, will preside at a meeting in Appleton Sept. 27.

## Neenah Society

Neenah—Neenah chapter of Eastern Star will resume activities at a meeting in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. Cards will feature a social program following a 6:30 dinner.

Mrs. Frank O. Brunkhorst was elected president of the women's auxiliary to James P. Hawley post of American Legion at the first fall meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Harwood was named first vice president; Miss Nellie Douglas, second vice president; Mrs. Maurice E. Barnett, treasurer; Mrs. James C. Fritz, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Kai Schubert, chaplain; Mrs. Edmond Jape and Mrs. Richard Marguard, sergeants at arms.

Another feature of the meeting was a report of the state convention at La Crosse by Mrs. Frank Arbuckle and the selection of delegates to the district convention at Ripon in October. The auxiliary was to sponsor a luncheon and bridge party in Green Bay today with 40 members and friends in attendance.

Women's auxiliary to Neenah aerie of Eagles will entertain at a regular afternoon card party in aerie hall Thursday afternoon.

Knights of Pythias met in Castle Hall Tuesday evening. The meeting was the first following the summer recess and routine work was done.

A public card party, under the auspices of the St. Margaret Mary guild, was under way at the home of Mrs. J. Strohmeyer. West Menasha Wednesday afternoon and will continue Wednesday evening.

## Boys Start Play In Tennis Tourney

Ivan Williams, Coach, in Charge of Neenah Tournament

Neenah—First round play in the high school boys' singles tennis tournament was started Tuesday evening and will continue each evening until finished. Some of the players are post-graduate students who have returned to school.

In the first round pairings Neubauer drew a bye, Arnenmann plays Schalk, Hauson plays Daune Raiche, Albrecht plays Klausner, Nash drew a bye, Smith plays Burstein, Lemberg plays Farnette, H. Strange plays Wallenhoffer, Gallow plays Althaus, Dix plays Don Raiche, Metz plays Jorgenson, Erdmann plays L. Schroeder, Buckley plays Angermeyer, Canavan plays B. Smith, P. Strange plays Haas, and Bleiler plays Gmeiner.

Ivan Williams, tennis coach, is in charge of the tournament.

The girls' field hockey squad started a tournament Tuesday afternoon on the girls' playground.

## Menasha Society

Menasha—St. Thomas and St. Agnes Guilds met in the parish school church Tuesday afternoon. The St. Thomas Guild meeting was preceded by a luncheon.

The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Handler Wednesday evening. Mrs. Handler entertained the Peppy Eight club Monday afternoon.

Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the school hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. G. Pohley, Mrs. Frank Reidhauser, and Mrs. Fred Page will be hostesses.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done.

Catholic Daughters of America met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A business session was conducted.

Miss Gertrude Dombrowski, daughter of Max Dombrowski, 729 Fifth-st., and Elina Spitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spitz, Rockland, Mich., were married at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. W. P. Mortell performed the ceremony.

Attendants were Miss Regina Dombrowski, Miss Josephine Vanderzanden, Anton Majewski, and Louis Spitz. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dombrowski, and a wedding dance will be held Wednesday evening at the Dardenella hall. Mr. and Mrs. Spitz will reside in Menasha.

Menasha chapter of Eastern Star met in the Masonic lodge rooms here Tuesday evening. Routine work was done.

A card party, sponsored by Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish, was under way in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and will continue Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

## Twin City Deaths

MRS. HUGO ARNO—Funeral services for Mrs. Hugo Arno, 57, 397 Nassau-st., will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. W. P. Mortell will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. JOHN DIETZ—Mrs. John Dietz, 27, 220 1/2 Main-st., died at 8:30 Wednesday morning. She was born April 27, 1905, at Dent, Minn., and had been a resident of Menasha for nine years.

## Council to Act on Lawn Seed Purchase

Menasha—A special meeting of the common council, for action on the purchase of lot markers and lawn seed for the new Resthaven cemetery will be held at 8:30 Wednesday evening. City officials announced today.

Prices on markers and seed were considered by the aldermanic cemetery committee at a special session at the city offices Tuesday evening but action by the council is necessary to authorize the purchase, it was explained.

Bids were sought recently but only one proposal on the lawn seed was received and was rejected by the council.

## Drunken Driver Fined \$50, Costs

Otto Boelter Has Alternative of Spending 60 Days in Jail

Menasha—Otto Boelter, Menasha, who was arraigned in the court of Justice J. Kolasiński Wednesday morning on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$50 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in Winnebago jail.

Alfred Eggner, Green Bay, a companion of Boelter, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and was fined \$10 and costs. Both men were arrested by Menasha police on Main-st. about 2:30 Wednesday morning.

## Hendy Bowling Loop Postpones Opening

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation bowling league held its final meeting in preparation for the season's play on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening, but due to warm weather it was decided to postpone the opening from Sept. 15 to Sept. 22.

The 16 teams which have been organized are Hendy Recreation, Engravers, Hoppies Meats, Hop-Aromas, Acker's Nite Hawks, Frank Anderson, Cafe, Gear's Dairy, Blue Bills, Meyers Service Station, The Spots, Menasha Products, Marathon Mills, Pankratz Fuels, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Rippl Grocery and Maintenance.

Hendy Recreation women's league, with eight teams participating, will open its 1932-33 season on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening.

## Kitowski Discusses Elementary Education

Menasha—J. E. Kitowski, Menasha school superintendent, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Kitowski discussed elementary and grade school education, referring particularly to methods, requirements, costs, and changes.

Kitowski also discussed progressive schools and compared school systems in America to those in Europe.

As an additional feature of the program, Joseph Liska, high school English instructor and violin teacher, and Miss Monie Archie, high school music teacher, played a number of selections.

## 45 Are Enrolled at Winnebago Day School

Menasha—John B. Laing, director of the Winnebago Day school in Menasha, has returned from Europe where he attended the World Educational conference at Nice, France. Laing was accompanied by Dr. Carleton Washburn of Winetka, Ill., originator of the Winetaka educational system.

The Winnebago Day school opened for its 1932-33 term Wednesday morning with an enrollment of about 45 pupils. The present term is the fourth in the history of the school and the second in the new building on Winnebago-ave.

## Debating Activities Launched at School

Neenah—Debating activities have been launched at the high school under direction of Miss Blanche Buck and Marjorie Toepel.

The question for debate throughout the state this year is "Resolved, that at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

Amethyst, cairngorm, chalcedony, opal, jasper, agate and some other precious stones are forms of quartz.

## Charge Telephone Mised Former Wisconsin Body

Service Commission Alleges Figures Misrepresented Situation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton case in 1924. The other rates increase cases followed.

The commission also said the company failed to make "full and frank disclosure" concerning a change in the definition of what is known as drop wire which had an effect on depreciation costs and therefore upon rates. This change in definition was said to have been made on Jan. 1, 1929.

The order said: "Why was the commission not informed in 1924 at the Appleton hearing that an exhaustive study of depreciation had already been made and put into effect in 1921? Why was the commission not informed of the fact during the cases which followed the Hudson-Appleton cases? . . . Why was the fact not brought to the commission's attention when the Madison application was made and the question of depreciation raised? Why was Mr. Crowell (G. F. Crowell, chief engineer of the company) so cautious and so lacking in frankness in answering Examiner Mathew's questions about the existence of studies relating to depreciation when he was questioned in the Madison case?"

Change in Definition

Concerning the change in the definition of drop wire the commission said its accountant discovered it after the last hearing in the Madison case and stated that why Mr. Crowell, "when his attention was called to this item did not disclose this important fact to the commission, it is difficult for us to understand."

Quoting from the second hearing in the Janesville rate case in which R. G. Cunningham, city attorney for Janesville, said that the cities ought to engage experts to analyze McGovern's figures the order pointed out that the old commission placed faith and reliance in the company's accounts and representatives.

It quoted Chairman Gettle of the old commission as saying in that case:

"The company's 'financial reports have been kept as closely as possible to the commission's requirements and are dependable—I am saying that advisedly—and we doubt very much whether anything would be gained by entering upon an extended valuation of the property. What other differences we may have with the company, if we

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## Injured Football Player Improving

Menasha—The condition of Eugene Funk, Menasha high school sophomore who is in Theda Clark hospital as the result of injuries sustained in football practice Monday, is considerably improved, according to reports. He will be able to return to his home this week.

## Highlights of Topeka Speech

Pointed Excerpts From Roosevelt Address on Agriculture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

First, I would reorganize the United States Department of Agriculture, looking toward the administrative machinery needed to build a program of national planning."

"I favor a definite policy looking to the planned use of the land."

"I propose to exert . . . such influences as I can in favor of a national movement to reorganize local government in the direction of eliminating some of the tax burden which now bears so heavily on farms."

"There is the necessity of the refinancing of farm mortgages in order to relieve the burden of excessive interest charges and the grim threat of foreclosure."

"I seek to give that portion of the crop consumed in the United States a benefit equivalent to a tariff sufficient to give your farmers adequate price."

have any—I am not conscious of any—that is not one of the things we can complain of—and I am no advocate for the company—but that must be said in all truth and fairness that their financial records are absolutely dependable."

FOX TODAY Thru THURS.

WILL ROOM RUNNERS

Loveable Human Will, the one man who can still make America laugh . . . in a comedy drama of today . . . .

DOWN TO EARTH

25c to 6 P.M.

DOROTHY JORDAN IRENE RICH MATTY KEMP

AND—BURNS & ALLEN Radio's Dumbest, Funniest Comedy Sensations! FOX NEWS FROG CARTOON in "Room Runners"

## "SHOP HERE AND SAVE"

WE DELIVER FREE WISCONSIN Fruit & Veg. Co. WE DELIVER FREE

206 E. College Ave. Phone 5732 SPECIALS For THURSDAY Only

Michigan Elberta PEACHES Freestone Bushel \$1.15 Concord Grapes Jumbo Baskets Special 37c

Colorado PEACHES . . . . . Grate 79c BLUE PLUMS . . . . . 1/2 Bushel 99c SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . . . 3 Lbs. 21c BARTLETT PEARS . . . . . Doz. 29c SWEET POTATOES . . . . . 8 Lbs. 25c

WAX BEANS . . . . . Pound 5c CAULIFLOWER . . . . . Head 15c

Hyslop CRAB APPLES . . . . . 6 Lbs. 25c Jonathan APPLES . . . . . 6 Lbs. 25c

Sweet ORANGES 2 Doz. 35c CELERY Large Bunch 10c

POTATOES . . . . . Per Peck 10c

Come and see our display of Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES and be convinced that the WISCONSIN FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE is the place to get quality merchandise at the lowest prices.

## Order Survey for Street Extension

City Engineer to Measure Property to End of Manitowoc-st

Menasha—A survey by the city engineer of the proposed extension of Manitowoc-st from Sixth-st to Seventh-st was ordered by the board of public works at a meeting with the street committee in the city offices Tuesday evening.

The city engineer also was ordered to survey the proposed alley in the 200 block on the north side of Main-st. The proposed alley would be 20 feet wide, taking 10 feet from the rear of the Main-st. properties and 10 feet from the rear of the Broad-st. lots, it was stated today.

Resolutions authorizing the board to secure surveys on the two proposed projects and to report at the next session were passed at a regular meeting of the common council last week. The proposed alley in the Main-st. block has been considered by the council on occasions for a number of years.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Menasha—The Menasha and Lola groups of Menasha camp fire girls met in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. G. Clark and Miss Mae Belle Gear, guardians, were in charge and reports of activities at a cabinet conference at camp Cleg-horn, Waupaca, over the weekend, were given.

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	60	78
Denver	54	78
Duluth	52	68
Galveston	76	85
Kansas City	64	82
Milwaukee	58	76
St. Paul	46	70
Seattle	53	74
Washington	66	84
Winnipeg	52	70

Wisconsin Weather

Fair south, increasing cloudiness in north portion tonight and Thursday; showers Thursday in extreme north portion; warmer tonight, and in east and south portion Thursday.

Fair weather has prevailed over the entire country during the past 24 hours except for general showers over the lower lakes and upper Michigan, and thunderstorms over western Kansas and Oklahoma. It is slightly cooler this morning over the lake region but temperatures are rising slowly over the upper Missouri Valley, caused by low pressure which is centered over that region. Fair weather, with rising temperature, is expected in this section tonight, followed by cloudy and warmer Thursday.

St. Louis—Autograph hounds have gone to work on Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's party. The governor and others spent 15 minutes writing their names on badges, letters, scraps of paper—anything. "It's all right," said the governor to one collector, "so long as you don't put a promissory note over it."

At the great salt mine at Saline, Rumania, more than 80,000 tons of rock salt are mined annually.

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Paris, Lausanne and Geneva this year, it was second nature to him.

An airline between Berlin and Leningrad has cut the time between the two cities from 45 hours by train to 13 hours by air.

7	210 St. Elizabeth Hospital, Poor—Kerscher ....	210.00
0	211 Drs. Boyd and Leigh, Poor—Renwick .....	25.00

212	Drs. Boyd and Leigh, Poor—Kiener .....	37.00
	Charge to County .....	
213	Dr. J. H. Doyle, Poor—Bedwell .....	65.00
	Charge to County .....	

215	E. F. McGrath, Poor-McCormick .....	34.00
	Charge to County	
216	J. P. Skibba, Poor-Webster and Bedwell ..	35.50
	Charge to County	
217	G. J. Flanagan, Poor-Jansen .....	34.00
	Charge to County	
218	The New London Com. Hos., Poor-Dawson	36.25
	Charge to County	
219	F. J. Pfeiffer, Poor-Dawson .....	35.00
	Charge to County	
221	C. D. Boyd, Poor-McCormick .....	20.00

222	Hittner & Hittner, Pr.—Peters & Cornelius	37.00
223	Harvey P. Muehl, Poor—Reetz	100.00
	Charge to Old Age Fund	

16 Total \$3,991.92  
 17 Dated this 23rd day of August, 1932.  
 18 Respectfully submitted,  
 19 Anton Janzen, Chm., Michael J. Roelke, J. P. VanDyke,  
 20 Superv. Esler, Mayor, adopt. Roll call.  
 21 Members voting ay: Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsba-  
 22 chen, Brandt, J. Diedrich, Esler, Farrell, Gallow, Garvey,  
 23 Gronow, Jacob, Jacobs, Jarvis, Krueger, Lenord, Le-  
 24 Knapslein, Krueger, Kreutzman, Lathrop, Lintner,  
 25 Marasch, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen,  
 26 Orton, Rydman, Ryan, Schaefer, Schaeffer, Schaefer,  
 27 Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Van-  
 28 dyke, Schmidt, Young, Mack.

43 port adopted.  
The chair declared a recess until 2 P. M.  
22 Recess: 2 P. M.  
Called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.  
50 Clerk called the roll. All members present except  
superv. Schultz, Reichel, Esler and Mueller, excused.

86 No. 19. Bill of Superv. Jansen for committee service  
on committee on poor read. Bill of \$177.87. Bill on file  
in County Clerk's Office.  
Superv. Thomas H. Ryan moved the bill be allowed.

Roll call.  
Members voting aye:—Beck, Bergsbaken, Brandt, J. Diedrick, Farrell, Galloway, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvis, Kennedy, Konrad, Knapstein, Krueger, Kreutzman, Lathrop, Lintner, Marasch, Mayer, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, O'Connor, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sherman, Slevert, Tate, Thiessenhusen, VanDyke, Schmidt, Young, Mack.  
Members voting nay:—Baumgartner, Smith.  
Members absent:—Esler, Jansen, Mueller, Reichel.

34 voted aye, 2 nay, 5 absent, bill allowed.  
No. 20. Report of the highway committee regarding  
communication No. 2 from the Fox River Valley Mu-  
nicipalities association read. (Widening of U. S. High-  
way No. 41.)  
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

County, Wisconsin.  
Gentlemen:—No. 2, a communication from the Fox River Valley of Wisconsin Municipalities Association re-

garding the widening of highway U. S. No. 41 in this territory, has been referred to the County Highway Committee.

In this communication, we, your County Highway Committee, wish to make the following report —

We recommend that the County Board lay this matter over until the November Session, until such time that we have an opportunity to confer with the State Highway Commission regarding this project.

82 Dated this 23rd day of August A. D. 1932.  
83 Respectfully submitted,  
84 Arnold Krueger, Jes Lathrop, Fred Slevert, John H  
85 Niesen — County Highway Committee.  
86 Superv. Thomas H. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion pre-  
87 vailed.  
88 21. Resolution of the highway committee read.  
89 (Transferring of balances in completed projects, to the  
Emergency Road and Bridge Fund.)  
90 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie  
County, Wisconsin.

00 Gentlemen:—Whereas, there is a balance of \$325.57 in  
the Road Construction Fund, and a balance of \$5195.09  
73 in the Bridge Fund, and a deficit of \$961.97 in the fund  
known as "Addition to the County Garage", and  
03 Whereas, these accounts are now closed and the work  
has been completed, we deem it advisable to transfer the  
58 balance of the Freeway, Road, and Bridge Fund.

Whereas, the following is a list of the various accounts —

Fund	Deficit	Balance
Addition to the County Garage .....	\$961.97	
Road Construction—County Trunk "Z"		\$ 323.57

	Bridge Fund —	
.41	Leeman Bridge on County Trunk "F"	3,258.62
	Town of Buchanan Bridge on "N" ..	1,936.47
.53		<hr/>
.58	Whereas, this leaves a net balance of \$4558.69, which we deem advisable to transfer to the Emergency Road and Bridge Fund.	

01 Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the said balances  
25 and deficit be written off as above outlined, and that the  
32 net balance of \$1558.69 be and it is hereby transferred  
35 on the Emergency Road and Bridge Fund.  
Dated this 23rd day of August A. D. 1932.  
Respectfully submitted,  
J. M. [Signature]

Superv. Sandhofer moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. The chair instructed the Building and Grounds Committee to investigate the advisability of installing an automatic stoker in courthouse and jail and they to report at the November Session.

Superv. Grafmeier moved that if the \$1200 approp.  
for the Asylum road will not complete this project that  
matter lay over. Motion prevailed.  
No. 22. Report of the committee on Per Diem and  
Mileage read.

04	02	13	02
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.51	Marcus Bamugartner	1	2	\$ .12	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.12
	Wm. Beck	1	44	2.64	5.00	7.64
.16	Arthur Bragbakken	1	60	3.60	4.50	8.10
	Henry Brandt	1	32	1.92	4.50	6.42

.64	Henry Brandt	1	18	1.08	4.50	5.58
	J. Diedrick	1	18	1.08	4.50	5.58
	Sylvester Esler	1	18	1.08	4.50	5.58
.82	James Farrell	1	32	1.92	4.50	6.42
	Henry Gallow	1	32	1.92	4.50	6.42
.80	P. M. Garvey	1	32	1.92	4.50	6.42
	John Grafmeier	1	20	1.20	4.50	5.70

22	Mike Jacobs	1	2	12	5.00	\$2.00	7.12
	Anthony Jarvais	1	72	4.32	4.50		8.82
90	Anton Jansen	1	14	.84	4.50		5.34
	James Kennedy	1	40	2.40	4.50		6.90
81	Fred Konrad	1	18	1.08	4.50		5.58
	John Knapstein	1	18	1.08	4.50		5.58
60	Arnold Krueger	1	60	3.60	4.50		8.10

00	Carl Kreutzman	1	22	1.32	4.50	5.82
02	Jess Lathrop	1	42	2.52	4.50	7.02
	Wm. Lintner	1	44	2.64	5.00	2.00 9.64
66	Wm. Marasch	1	54	3.24	4.50	7.74
	A. H. Mayer	1	18	1.08	4.50	5.58
62	Alfred Mueller	1	52	3.12	4.50	7.62
	A. J. Munster	1	32	1.92	4.50	6.42

11	A. E. Nielsen	1	28	1.68	4.50	6.18
	L. E. Nichols	1	18	1.08	4.50	5.58
52	John Niesen	1	8	.48	4.50	4.98
	Emmet O'Connor	1	18	1.08	4.50	5.58
	Fred Reichel	1	16	.96	4.50	5.46
100	M. Ryan	1	2	.12	5.00	5.12
	T. H. Ryan	1				

.05	Jos. Sandhofer	1	8	.48	4.50	4.98
	R. C. Schultz	1	46	2.76	4.50	7.26
.00	Wesley Sherman	1	44	2.64	5.00	7.64
	Fred Sievert	1	2	.12	5.00	5.12
.00	F. O. Smith	1	28	1.68	4.50	6.18
	Wm. Tate	1	65	3.96	4.50	8.46
.00	Otto Thiessenhusen	1	2	.12	5.00	5.12

.00	H. P. VanDyke	1	30	1.80	4.50	6.30
.00	Wm. Schmidt	1	26	1.56	4.50	6.06
.00	F. P. Young	1	2	.12	4.50	4.62
.00	Mike Mack	1	42	2.52	4.50	7.02
.00				41 1164	\$69.84	\$188.50 \$4.00 \$262.34

Dated this 23rd day of August, 1932.

00      Respectfully submitted,  
 .50      J. Kennedy, John Grafmeier, Anthony Jarvis.  
 Superv. Lathrop moved to adopt. Roll call.  
 .00      Members voting aye:—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsba-  
 ken, Brandt, J. Diedrick, Farrell, Gallow, Garvey, Graf-  
 meier, Jacobs, Jarvis, Jansen, Kennedy, Konrad, Knap-

stein, Kreuger, Kreutzman, Latrop, Lintner, Marsson,  
Mayer, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, O'Connor, M. Ryan,  
T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Tate,  
Thiessenhusen, VanDyke, Schmidt, Young, Mack.  
Members absent:—Esler, Mueller, Reichel, Schultz. 37  
voted aye. 4 absent, report adopted  
Superv. Lintner moved that we dispense with the

reading of the minutes. Motion prevailed.  
10, Supcrv. Lintner moved to adjourn. Motion prevailed.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV



## Red Cross Will Secure Clothes For Indigents

### Committees Appointed to Conduct Program During Winter

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—The Red Cross work in this city will be activated soon. A meeting was called Tuesday afternoon at the city hall at which representatives of various civic organizations were present. With F. E. Lowell, president of the local Red Cross chapter, presiding, plans were made for the provision of clothing for the city's needy during the winter.

Quantities of cotton material have been shipped to New London chapter to be made into garments. New London will receive 1,300 yards as its share of the 500,000 yards of cotton set aside by the government for Red Cross uses. More material may be secured if needed later, it was pointed out.

Committees were named to take charge of collecting the material, and for the investigation of needs of the city's 95 families who are without adequate support, and for the distribution of the finished clothing. A special committee will collect discarded clothing from citizens.

Acting on the committee preparing the material are Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., Leonard Cline, Earl Bringer and Mrs. Richard Gehre. Investigation and distribution will be in the hands of Miss Loretta Rice, William Lipke, Rev. F. S. Dayton, Ira Fredericks and A. L. Severance. Mrs. Milton Ullrich was named as head of the committee to collect clothing and M. C. Traylor as chairman of the annual collection of the Red Cross. Both Mrs. Ullrich and Traylor will choose their own committees.

Work will get under way soon. Committees were asked by Lowell to meet as soon as possible to map out work before the coming of cold weather. Suggestions were made by those present regarding the possibilities of conducting evening classes in domestic science, with sewing as a specialty in order to interest women of the city who are at the present without adequate means to support their families. Whether women would be interested in sewing classes or whether small gatherings planned both for social as well as the means of accomplishing work will be held, will be decided later. Lowell asked that every avenue of aid in the project of providing comfort and clothing to the needy be covered.

Letters announcing meetings which will be held at various points in the state were also read by the secretary, Miss Marguerite Scanlon. At these conferences officials and leaders in Red Cross work which must be done during the coming winter. M. C. Traylor was appointed to attend a representative of the local order, and F. E. Lowell will no doubt attend a conference at Madison in October.

### Hold Last Rites for

#### Mrs. Charles Buelow

(Special to Post-Crescent)—New London—The funeral of Mrs. Charles Buelow, 60, whose death occurred at a local hospital after a three months' illness early Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Tuesday, was held at the Methodist church, with the Rev. C. A. Tuttle in charge. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

Evelyn Williams was born Feb. 9, 1872 in Manawa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Williams. Her marriage to Charles Buelow took place at Sheboygan July 20, 1890. The couple resided there for five years, after moving to the town of Lebanon, where they had since resided. Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Tillie Haffner, Milwaukee; Mrs. Alvina Olson, Waupun; Mrs. Veryl Lee, Maple Creek and five sons, Lester, Clyde and Kermit at home, Ralph of New London and Byron of Okla. Mrs. Buelow was a member of the Beavers and Royal Neighbors lodges. Six members of the Royal Neighbors lodge acted as flower bearers. Pall bearers were Hal Law, Alvina Olson, Richard Haffner, Sr., Richard Haffner, Jr., Laverne Rabe and Don Alloy.

### Describes Methods

#### Of Growing Trees

(Special to Post-Crescent)—New London—The varied interests encountered in growing spruce, pines, juniper and fir trees were described to Rotarian at Elwood hotel Monday by Charles Ueckle, head of the Ueckle Evergreen nursery here. Specimens wrapped for sale in damp moss and waterproof paper were displayed.

Ueckle described the manner of fertilizing soil by means of poison which destroys germs and troublesome weed seeds. He described methods of spraying from the time the trees are above ground until they have reached the age of three months.

Ten men are continuously employed in preparing little trees for shipment. Many trees grown in the local nursery are sold in carload lots for planting in parks and cemeteries, and eight acres are utilized for the exclusive growing of evergreens.

IN OLD LOCATION  
(Special to Post-Crescent)—New London—The New London fruit market has been reestablished in its old quarters on N. Water-st. A. Belzer, the proprietor, had moved the market to S. Pearl-st. a month ago.

### Store Manager to Return Next Week

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—A. W. Volz, manager of the A. and P. store here will return to this city Tuesday to resume his duties. Volz at present is acting as relief man at the Clintonville store, his place here being taken by Mrs. E. W. Peterson of Green Bay. Volz has not ended his connection with the A. and P. firm.

### Two Barns Razed By Fire on Farm Near New London

#### Buildings on John Kelly Place Destroyed at Midnight Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—The fourth serious farm fire in New London within a month occurred about midnight Tuesday night when two barns on the John M. Kelly farm, three miles east of New London, burned to the ground. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss, which is estimated at about \$3,000, is only partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Kelly discovered the fire when she awoke to find the room illuminated by the blaze. The New London fire department responded to the call, and neighbors and townspeople gathered to help fight the blaze, but nothing could be done to save the buildings. The larger barn was 40 by 42 feet, the smaller was 16 by 24 feet. The loss includes tools and farm equipment, a small touring car owned by Tim Kelly, a number of chickens, 120 tons of hay, and a wood stove still which was empty.

This is the fourth farm fire in a month which occurred within a radius of five miles of New London. Another serious fire took place earlier in the summer, bringing the total loss for the five fires to \$136,000.

### Surprise Party Is Held

#### For Harriet Ver Voort

Special to Post-Crescent—Little Chute—Miss Harriet Ver Voort was surprised at her home here Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing, provided amusement. Music was furnished by Curly and His Cowboys. Those present were: Misses Rosella Schumacher, Josephine, Cora, Martha and Anna Van Handel, Elizabeth Spliering, Marie Ver Voort of Little Chute, Anna Mickey, Appleton; William Schumacher, Henry Spliering, Edward Van Handel, Joseph Palmman, William Vincent Schampers, Little Chute; Paul Steffen and Willard Herman, Seymour.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Grace Jensen of Combined Locks, and Richard Wydevon of Little Chute, Martin M. Van Gompel of Little Chute and Miss Ardina Verbeten of Wrightstown; A. Sandertoot and Miss Edythe Sanders of Little Chute.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Lowell.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driessen.

### Transfer New London

#### Pastor to Almond

(Special to Post-Crescent)—New London—The Rev. C. A. Tuttle, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church for the past year, has been appointed to a pastorate at Almond. The appointment was made at the annual conference at Kenosha, from which the Rev. Tuttle has just returned. His place here will be taken by the Rev. William Mason of Stockbridge. The Rev. Tuttle will occupy the pulpit at the Almond church on Sunday. He and Mrs. Tuttle will not move until next week. It is expected that the Rev. Mason will come immediately to New London.

### MARKET JAILED HIM

Detroit—Walter Plagens, of Adams, Mich., owed \$1,709 alimony. So he put up a growing wheat crop of 75 tons as security. But the court couldn't see where, at present market prices, the wheat would make up the alimony due. So poor Walter had to go to jail.

Free Fish Fry, 12 Cents. Fri. Hi Colwell, Lake Park, Sat.

## Seymour Home Is Damaged by Fire, Blame Explosion

### Total Amount of Loss Not Known; Firemen Extinguish Flames

Special to Post-Crescent—Seymour—Fire, which is believed to have started from a can of gasoline exploding in the basement, badly damaged the residence of George Eisenreich on Pearl-st about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The local fire department responded to the alarm and with the aid of chemicals succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. Most of the damage was caused by the dense smoke.

Henry Uhlendruck, 77, town of Cicero, died suddenly Sunday afternoon from heart disease. Mr. Uhlendruck was returning home from a ball game with his son, Edward, when he complained of feeling ill. He passed away a few minutes later. Mr. Uhlendruck is an old resident of the town of Cicero, having resided on his farm on County Trunk for many years. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the Evangelical church in South Cicero, with the Rev. H. P. Jones in charge. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

The local baseball club was defeated in the final game of the season at the fair grounds Sunday by the strong Cecil nine. This game gives Cecil undisputed possession of second place for the second half season in the Land O' Lakes league, with Bonduel in first place.

The local board of education is installing about 20 additional seats in the high school building to accommodate the number of additional students enrolled this year.

## Mrs. Luck Heads Legion Auxiliary

### Reelected to Post at Meeting of Organization at Hortonville

Special to Post-Crescent—Hortonville—The American Legion auxiliary elected officers Monday evening following a 6:30 banquet at the Legion rooms officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Walter Luck; president, Mrs. Luck; president, Mrs. George Doman; second vice-president, Mrs. John Schmidt; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Diestler; secretary, Mrs. Roy Hough; chaplain, Mrs. D. A. Mathewson; and sentinel, Mrs. Len Steffen. An executive board was elected and is composed of Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. Art Wilkes, and Mrs. L. Miller. An auditing committee includes Mrs. V. Klein, Mrs. E. Graaf, and Mrs. L. Miller. Mrs. K. Shanbeau was appointed historian.

A committee to arrange for a tea party in the near future includes Mrs. E. Graef, Mrs. Hough, and Mrs. L. Steffen. Mrs. Norma Mathewson, Mrs. L. Miller and Mrs. E. Falck are the arranging committee for a card party. Mrs. G. Doman, Mrs. Steve Oils and Mrs. L. Steffen are to have a new meeting place for the auxiliary. The auxiliary discussed the donation by the legion of its share in the float prize which the American legion and the American legion auxiliary won jointly on July 4, and the announcement that two child welfare calls were made during the month. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

The Catholic school was not in session on Monday while instructing sisters attended a convention at Appleton.

From Sept. 19 to 25 the Baptist church will hold a series of lectures and dramatizations at the church under the direction of the Ingram Bill Missions. This program free to the public will be as follows: A children's hour will be held Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon. On Monday a men's supper at 6:30 free of charge followed by a lecture, "The unaging Book of the Ages," and a young people's dramatization. The rest of the week will feature lectures.

Miss E. Schroder entertained the teachers club at her home Monday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were taken by Miss Ora Zuehlke and Miss Evelyn Ahearn.

### Medina Community Club

#### Has Outing at Oshkosh

Special to Post-Crescent—Medina—The Medina Community club held a picnic and outing at the home of the Rev. brother W. C. Fisher in this city.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will serve its regular monthly supper at the church dining room Thursday. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Clair Earl, Mrs. Sol Yankee and Mrs. Earl Ruppel.

The World Friendship Circle will hold its regular meeting and social hour at the Church Friday evening. The committees are: refreshments, Helen Sweet and Patricia Ray; entertainment, Wayne Yankee and Perry Hopkins.

Henry Olson of Oregon has returned to his home after spending the past few months with his mother, Mrs. Mary Olson, and family.

Mrs. V. G. Angus returned from Chicago where she spent the past few days visiting her sister.

M. W. Grant returned Friday from Madison where he spent the past week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Ray spent Sunday at the George Tauberbach home in Elington, where several relatives were entertained in honor of her birthday anniversary.

### Ship Cotton Cloth to New London Red Cross

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)—Washington—Consignment of cotton cloth here been shipped to the Red Cross at New London, Cranston, and Hurley, the national headquarters of the American Red Cross here announces. Women volunteering to aid the destitute will cut the cloth and make it into clothes for the families of unemployed in these Wisconsin towns.

## Conduct Services For Larrabee Man

### Final Rites for Herman Jannusch, 82, Held At Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent—Clintonville—Herman Jannusch, 82, resident of the town of Larrabee for many years died Saturday at the home of his nephew John Jannusch on route 2. Although his health had been failing for several years, he was seriously ill only a week.

Born in Germany June 29, 1850, he came to America at the age of 12 with his parents. They located first at Ripon and later came to the town of Larrabee, settling on a farm. The deceased had never been married. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Matilda Appel of San Francisco, Calif., three brothers, Bernhard of Bellingham, Wash., August of Wittenberg and Leopold of Clintonville.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon in St. Martin Lutheran church with the Rev. W. O. Speckhard in charge. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery near this city.

The Louis Pasch residence, on Hemlock-st was burglarized Sunday evening between 7 o'clock and 9:30. Only articles of clothing were stolen and consisted of several men's overcoats, men's suits, shoes and other men's wearing apparel.

The Pasch family was away for the evening and left the house locked, but entrance was gained by prying open a kitchen window.

Miss Harriet Quall left Monday for Madison where she will resume her studies at Wisconsin university. Howard Anthes and Albert Klemp, Jr. are at Ontario, Canada where they are receiving medical treatment.

Joan Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stein and Geraldine Bovee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bovee are quarantined with scarlet fever. Both youngsters are pupils of the third grade in public school.

A reunion of the Billings family was held Sunday at the Guy H. Billings home in this city. A large number of relatives were present from Oshkosh, Omro and Allen.

Dennis Billings of Portland, Ore., brother of A. Billings of this city is spending a week at the home of the latter's son Guy H. Billings.

E. G. Billmeyer, manager of the local J. C. Penney Co. store, spoke on merchandising at a meeting of Rotarians Monday in Hotel Marston. The Marion club will join the local Rotary club for next week's meeting. It is planned to play golf at Riverside course during the afternoon.

Miss Amy Anthes has returned to Irvington, N. J., to resume her duties as teacher of home economics in the high school after spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Anthes in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pierce and daughters of Milwaukee spent the past week at the G. H. Billings cottage on Long Lake. Mrs. Pierce is a sister of Mrs. Billings.

North division of the Dorcas society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Pinkowsky. The business meeting was followed by refreshments.

Lowell Walsh, Alfred and Carl Krehner returned to their homes here Monday evening from a six weeks motor trip through the western states. Places visited were the Bad Lands in Dakota, Yellowstone Park, Vancouver, Salt Lake City and Crescent City, California. They visited relatives in Minnesota, Idaho and upon their return they went to Kewanee, Ill., to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Lowell Larson and family.

E. B. Fisher and Miss Grace Lea of Glidden, Iowa, left Tuesday morning for Ripon to visit relatives after spending several days at the home of the Rev. brother W. C. Fisher in this city.

Mrs. John Hughes of this city underwent a major operation Tuesday morning at the Clintonville Community Hospital.

Twenty six members and visitors attended the monthly meeting of the local chapter of War Mothers Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Meggers. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Kate Tyrrell and Mrs. Maud Greenwald.

### Bear Creek Teachers Attend Convention

Special to Post-Crescent—Bear Creek—Among the teachers from the community who attend the teachers' convention at Waupaca Friday and Saturday were Mrs. Raymond Below of Clintonville, Miss Teresa Hoffman, Frank McClone, John Bates, Miss Esther Krehner, Miss Rella Timmreck, Miss Mildred Prunty, Miss Margaret Kasper, Miss Verna Schoepke, Miss Evelyn Rohan Miss Mary Orr and Miss Florence Neely.

Arthur Francis son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith was baptized at St. Mary church Sunday by Father J. G. De Vries. The sponsors were Miss Cecelia Smith and Loy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Milwaukee were recent visitors at the Rice-Castello home in the town of Bear Creek. Miss Elizabeth Rice accompanied them to Milwaukee, where she is teacher in one of the schools.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Mares Wednesday.

## Church Society Groups Meet at Chain O' Lakes

### Officials and Representatives of Fond du Lac Diocese at Conference

Special to Post-Crescent—Waupaca—Representatives of Parochial Young Peoples societies in the Diocese of Fond du Lac met at the Grand View hotel, Chain O' Lakes last Saturday and Sunday under the direction of Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, Gilbert Hill of Menasha, Diocesan President Warren Clark of Fond du Lac, Edmund Webster and Jerome Grode of Menasha, and Fr. Dubois of this city. About 30 were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson left last Friday for an automobile trip that will take them to the Black Hills of South Dakota and to Yellowstone National park. They expect to be gone two weeks. Mr. Nelson is manager of the A. and P. store in this city.

The new high school district at Scandinavia held a house warming party in the school park last Sunday. The Rev. O. O. Sorde gave a short sermon at the morning exercises.

In the afternoon John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction of Madison, and Attorney Russell Hansen a former resident of Scandinavia, gave addresses. Music was furnished throughout the day by individuals connected with the school.

Mrs. Julius Fredrickson entertained the members of the Sew So club at her home on Badger-st Friday evening. Following a social hour lunch was served.

The Misses Carolyn Court and Eloise Quinby entertained at a terno in St. Martin Lutheran church with the Rev. W. O. Speckhard in charge. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery near this city.

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### Farewell Party Given For Playground Chief

Special to Post-Crescent—Kimberly—The Holy Name school was closed Monday in order to let the local faculty of sisters attend the convention at St. Joseph school. Forty-five boys gave a farewell party for their playground director for the past season, D. Courchane, at the Clubhouse. Games were played and refreshments were served.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Phelen, Elm-st, Tuesday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Melcher, Elm-st, Tuesday morning at the St. Elizabeth hospital.

## Record Is Set at Shiocton School

### 116 Students are Enrolled At Union Free High School

Special to Post-Crescent—Shiocton—Enrollment at the Union Free high school of Shiocton surpassed the record of 100 students set last year, when 116 students enrolled last week and represents nearly a 30 per cent increase over the past five-year average. Of this total 42 are freshmen, 30 sophomores, 25 juniors and 19 seniors.

The same faculty as last year will have charge of classes. Principal M. F. Manley will teach mathematics and science, Mrs. James Colburn, English and Latin, and Leonard Larson, social science and history. In the special departments Miss Marjorie Johnson is in charge of the George-Reed Home Economics department and W. D. Brownson in charge of the Smith-Hughes Agricultural department.

Of the 48 new students, 9 are from the village of Shiocton, 13 from the town of Bovina and the remaining 26 are tuition students from the surrounding townships, 7 being from the town and village of Black Creek.

Owing to the increased enrollment, new seats are being added to the assembly room and when completed will seat 120 students which is about its capacity.

The Shiocton baseball team met defeat from the Dale team at the latter place Sunday afternoon. The score was 4 to 2. The game was protested by the Shiocton team.

A doubleheader was played by the Athletic team Sunday with the Lawrenceville team, the latter winning both games with scores of 7 to 6 and 5 to 3, respectively. The

games were played on the Shiocton diamond.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Conradt, Shiocton, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lettman at Green Bay. Mr. Lettman was formerly of Shiocton.

## Storage Elevator Is Built for Mill

### Concrete Structure at Weyauwega 26 Ft. in Diameter, 72 Ft. High

Weyauwega—The Weyauwega Milling company's mill, said to be the largest exclusive rye flour mill in the world, is being made still larger with the addition of a new concrete storage elevator 26 feet in diameter and 72 feet high. It is to be situated beside the switch track just north of the office. Work will be completed by Oct. 1.

The mill was built in 1838 and has been in active service nearly constantly since except when it was shut down for repairs.

The water wheel, installed at that time in the race directly beneath the big old circular elevator, furnished power to run the mill until about four years ago when electric motors were installed with power from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company's hydro electric plant across the dam from the mill.

The mill originally manufactured wheat flour, when owned by the West Gunner Co., but when purchased by D. Reese, Appleton, in 1914, with George W. Moody as manager, its wheels were put to grinding out rye exclusively.

Weyauwega is situated in one of the best rye producing centers in Wisconsin and Wisconsin grown rye makes better flour than rye shipped in from other states. The new storage elevator will enable the mill to keep Wisconsin grown rye all the year round.

For many years the mill's outstanding markets have been in Norway and Sweden, where it is shipped in 220 pound sacks.

The mill has a 24 hour capacity of 600 barrels of rye flour and rye meal.

The Rev. Joseph Cheek who has been pastor of the Methodist church for the past year, has just returned from Kenosha where he attended the yearly conference of Methodist ministers where he received an appointment to the Cranston parish. He will move his family to Cranston the latter part of this week. The local pulpit will be filled by a student from a seminary for the ensuing year.

Games were played on the Shiocton diamond.

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A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lettman at Green Bay. Mr. Lettman was formerly of Shiocton.

### Family Reunion Held At Leeman Residence

Special to Post-Crescent—Leeman—A family reunion was held Sunday at the L. W. Sayers home. The event took place, after a daughter, Mrs. Otto Koss, arrived from North Long Beach, Calif. The children, three daughters, two sons, and seventeen grandchildren were present. Two grandchildren, Miss Kathryn McClone, and Mrs. Charles Be



# Light Drills Continue for Kaw Gridders

## No Serious Injuries Occur In First Two Weeks Of Practice

**Kaukauna**—With the exception of a few bumps and bruises, the high school football team has weathered two weeks of practice without any injuries. Karl Towsley sustained an injured nose in one of last week's sessions. Several others have received treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

The squad has not indulged in any hard scrimmage sessions yet, but has spent the practice periods in light exercises and running. This week Coach Paul E. Little started putting in passing formations, and before the week is over the squad will start scrimmages. The schedule will be opened Saturday, Sept. 24, with the Shawano Indians appearing here.

Coach Little has been working with a squad of 36 gridders, but this will be cut to about 20 players late this week or early next week. Eight lettermen have returned to form a nucleus for the 1933 team. William Kuchelmeister will lead the eleven this fall. Kuchelmeister is a back and has performed with the squad for two seasons.

With 36 candidates seeking positions, Coach Little has been kept quite busy. He has quite a variety of rangy and short and stocky youths seeking posts on the squad. Nothing definite in the form of a starting team has been lined up in practice sessions yet because Coach Little has been stressing fundamentals.

### Social Items

**Kaukauna**—Club No. 20 of St. Mary's ladies will hold a card party in the church annex Thursday evening. Prizes will be awarded in bridge, five hundred, and schafkopf. Following cards a lunch will be served. Mrs. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. J. Vandehey are chairmen.

The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church will meet at the annex at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Plans will be completed for a card party in the annex next Friday afternoon.

**Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's Club** met in the Tea Shop on Second-st Monday evening. Following a 6:15 luncheon the group heard a talk by Miss Lynda Hollenbeck. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Olive Nagan, Miss Cell Spindler and Miss Clara Zeitler. Miss Bernice Happer and Miss Maud Haas-won prizes in fan tam-

Royal Neighbors of America lodge met in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mathilda Rockebach, who will leave for Milwaukee this week, was entertained at a 6 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. John Gerhartz.

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marshall Bayoregon is chairman of the hostess committee.

### Finish Installing Sewer on Tenth-st

**Kaukauna**—Installation of a sewer on Tenth-st has been completed by a crew of workmen under direction of Thomas Hinchey. Workmen have been busy for the past few days hauling dirt from a hill on Main-ave and using it to cover the septic tank which was constructed on the south side of Tenth-st at the intersection with Main-ave. Property owners along the street are now connecting their sewers to the main system.

### Use Steam Shovel To Remove Levee

**Kaukauna**—A steam shovel of the Kaukauna Quarry Co is being used to remove the levee on the northeast side of the tailrace leading to the old Kaukauna Ground Wood and Pulp Co. mill. The tailrace is no longer necessary, as officials of the company decided not to rebuild their plant which was destroyed by fire several months ago. Workmen have built a smaller levee across the tailrace to side-track the waterflow into the canal owned by the Patten Paper Co.

### Banking Resumed by Kaukauna Students

**Kaukauna**—Banking was resumed at the high school Tuesday morning with the seniors coping the thrift honors, averaging 34 cents per student. The record showed 79 seniors banking \$28.11 for an average of 35.4 cents per student, 106 juniors depositing \$30.09 to average 28.4 cents per student, 119 sophomores banking \$15.77 to average 132 cents per student, and 143 freshmen depositing \$19.59 to average 137 cents per pupil.

### Officers Named by Sophomore Class

**Kaukauna**—Election of officers of the sophomore class at the high school took place at a meeting in the high school following dismissal of classes Tuesday afternoon. Mary Miller was named class president, Jennie Gold, vice president, Edward Schuler, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Carol A. Walker class advisor.

### Greenwood Going to National Convention

**Kaukauna**—George Greenwood will attend the national convention of funeral directors, in Milwaukee Sept. 27 to 30. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Greenwood.



### Large Pike Caught by Kaukauna Fishermen

**Kaukauna**—Four members of a weekend fishing party at Pickerel Lake were back in Kaukauna Tuesday telling a story which was substantiated by fish. While fishing in Pickerel lake late Saturday evening two members of the party landed a nine-pound wall-eyed pike and set a record for the size of catch. Joseph Gossens and Reinhard Reth were the two successful fishermen. It was the first fish of its size to be seen by local sportsmen for a number of years. Other members of the fishing party were Anton Reith and Robert Gossens.

### Series Probable With Sheboygan Ball Club

**Kaukauna**—Arrangements for a series with Sheboygan's entry in the Wisconsin-Illinois league, were to be completed by officials of the Kaukauna baseball nine today. Sheboygan has one postponed game on its schedule that it must cancel. If this can be arranged they will meet the Kaukauna nine in a three-game series. Team officials have failed to negotiate successfully with Green Bay and the series with the Bays to decide the title is definitely off.

### Dance, Little Chicago, Thurs., music by L. A. Wrensch & his Harmonizers. Adm. 10c & 15c.

### Plan to Transfer Cable Near Bridge

**Kaukauna**—Transfer of a cable crossing the Fox river near the Lawe-st bridge will take place this month by workmen of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The cable will be installed in the tile lines over the Lawe-st bridge. The tile lines were installed by the Meyer Construction Co. when the bridge was built, and the telephone company has permission to put its workmen on the bridge while the transfer is being made. Permission to occupy the bridge during the transfer was given by the city council at a meeting last year.

### NO NEED FOR NUDITY

**Albany, N. Y.**—Nude cults which advocate entire exposure of the human body to the sun to prevent rickets are all wet, according to the findings of Prof. Arthur Knudson, of the Albany Medical College. He says the exposure of the hands and face to the sun's beneficial influence is enough to insure this valuable protection.

### MEETING POSTPONED

**Kaukauna**—Kaukauna Pigeon club postponed the meeting which was to be held Tuesday evening at the home of the Buter brothers on Division-st. Plans for a special race from Winona, Minn., were to have been discussed. The meeting will be held soon.

### Two Kaukauna Youths Return to Seminary

**Kaukauna**—Two Kaukauna youths Tuesday returned to their studies at St. Francis seminary. One of them will complete his course this term and be ordained into the Catholic priesthood. Edward Haessly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haessly, Kaukauna-st, will be ordained into the priesthood next February. Charles Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Weber, Taylor-st, returned to the seminary Tuesday to enter his fourth year of study. Other students who left Tuesday for their respective schools were Robert Drissen, who will attend Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind., and Clifford Kemp, who will attend La Crosse Normal at La Crosse.

### Oneida Child Dies After Short Illness

**Kaukauna**—John Edward Moore, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Oneida, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home after a week's illness. Survivors are the parents. The body was returned to the residence at Oneida Wednesday. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Methodist church at Oneida with the Rev. J. Winberg in charge. Burial will take place in the church cemetery.

# Ottawa Pact In Background Of Royal Tour

## England Seeks to Ward Off Ill Feeling, Scandinavians Think

**BY ELMER W. PETERSON**  
Stockholm — (P)—The Prince of Wales' tour of Scandinavian countries in October, in connection with a traveling exposition of English industry, finds quick interpretation here as a move by England to safeguard her trade interests in this section of Europe.

What England seeks especially, it was assumed, is to ward off ill-feeling that might possibly result from the Ottawa conference agreements.

Little Alarm in North  
Fortunately for England, the Scandinavian states, with the possible exception of Denmark, experienced no undue alarm while the Ottawa conference was in progress. The money exchange restrictions set up by Denmark, now dispensed with, were an indication of that country's concern.

In general, there was a strong feeling that England would be duly appreciative of its yearly volume of trade in this direction.

With the results of that conference still to be learned in detail, England has seized upon the psychological moment to assure northern Europe that her intentions are of the best.

Among other things England possibly fears that the moral affect of the Ottawa conference may interfere with her efforts to regain the Scandinavian coal trade.

Loss of that trade during England's coal strike in 1926 proved a setback from which British coal exporters have yet to recover.

**Poland Seizes Market**  
In 1925 Sweden imported 3,663,263 metric tons of coal, including 2,869,064 from England and only 85,938 tons from Poland. Then came the strike and Poland took prompt advantage of it. Last year Sweden, out of a total coal import of 4,534,623 tons, took 2,612,596 from Poland and 1,069,168 from England.

It is such matters as this which make England desirous of cementing her friendly relations with Scandinavia.

England has several distinct advantages in trade negotiations. The British empire is the outstanding market for the timber, woodpulp, and paper that come out of Norway, Sweden, and Finland.

The British domain is Denmark's bread and butter, for that little country last year sold 64 per cent of its exports to England, mostly dairy products.

In Sweden, however, there is a growing agitation to buy less from Germany as that nation cancelled her trade agreement with Sweden two months ago.

**Watch Soviet Dumping**  
At present Denmark has reason to worry the most in the matter of preference tariffs within the British empire. Dairy prices are discouragingly low and it is doubtful where the Danish dairy farmer can absorb an increased tariff, especially in the case of eggs and bacon. This situation also applies to Sweden to some extent.

For Sweden, Finland and Norway the fear of a handicapped timber competition with Canada is overshadowed by a hope that England

### To Be Bride



Joan MacDonald, 23-year-old daughter of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, intends to be a real help-mate to the doctor she'll marry on Sept. 20. For in the last two years since her engagement to Dr. Alastair Mackinnon of Edinburgh, Scotland, first was announced, she has been busy getting her medical degrees at the Royal Infirmary. This is a recent picture of her.

will see fit to stop "dumping" of timber by Russia. This would give the three Scandinavian countries an excellent chance to compete with Canada, even with a preference tariff. It would widen the British market tremendously.

### ANOTHER ANCESTOR

**Minneapolis**—Delving geologists have been digging up prehistoric men all over the world, and the latest one to be brought to light is the "Minnesota Man," whose bones were found by road builders. Dr. A. E. Jenks, of the University of Minnesota, has pronounced the skeleton to be that of a primitive youth about 20 years old, who roamed this state 20,000 years ago.

# Nine Priests Take Part in Service

## Forty Hours of Adoration Completed at Holy Cross Church

**Kaukauna**—Forty hours of adoration were completed at Holy Cross Catholic church Tuesday evening with a service at 7:30. Nine priests took part in the service, attended by a group of 25 mass servers. Approximately 100 children marched in an exposition procession about the church during the service.

The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke of Freedom delivered the sermon. Other priests who took part in the service were the Rev. Theodore Fufhal, Whitelaw, the Rev. John Hummel, Menasha, the Rev. J. De Wild, Combined Locks, the Rev. A. Roder, pastor of St. Mary's church, Kaukauna, the Rev. Joseph W. Jansen, Little Chute, the Rev. Peter Van Vree, Peking, China, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor of the church, and the Rev. A. M. Schmitz, assistant at Holy Cross.

Beginning with a solemn high mass at 7 o'clock Sunday morning the period of adoration was continued until Tuesday evening. Children of Holy Cross school enjoyed a holiday on Monday to observe the period. Several thousand persons visited the church during the period, coming from both congregations here. A capacity crowd attended the closing service Tuesday evening.

Chicken Dinner given by the St. Sebastian Church at Isaar, Sun., Sept. 18.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

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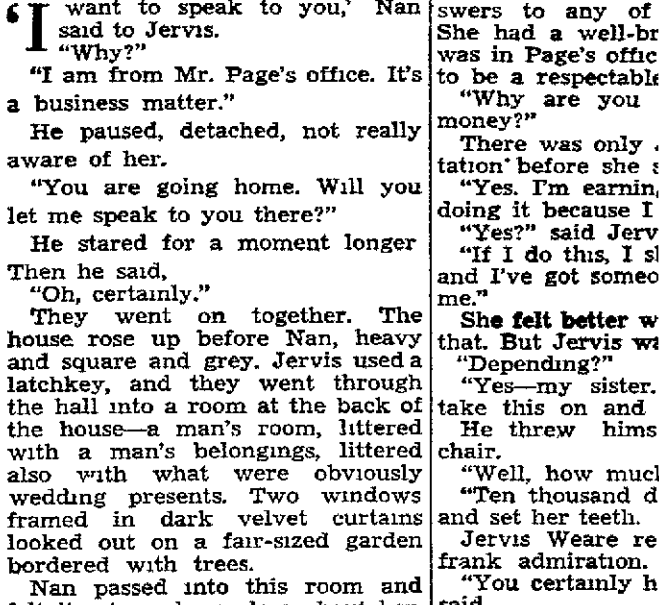
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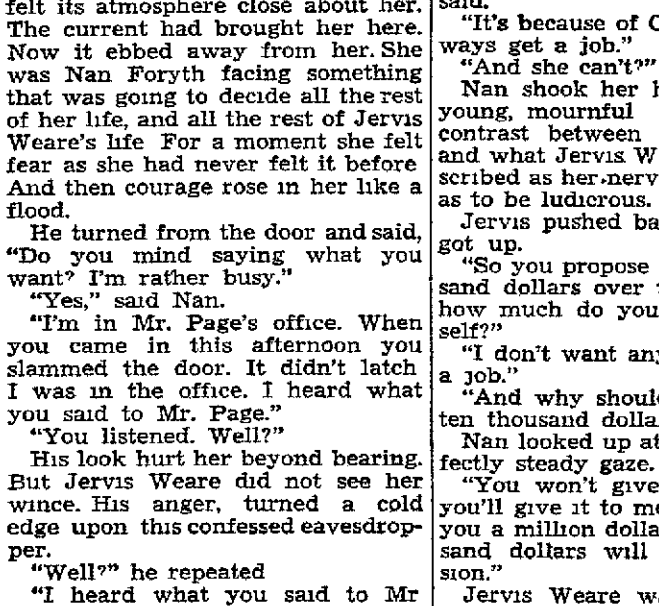
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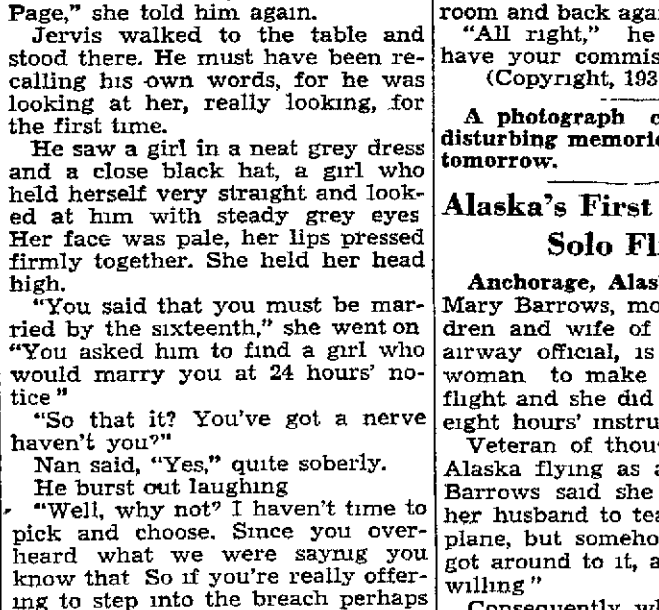
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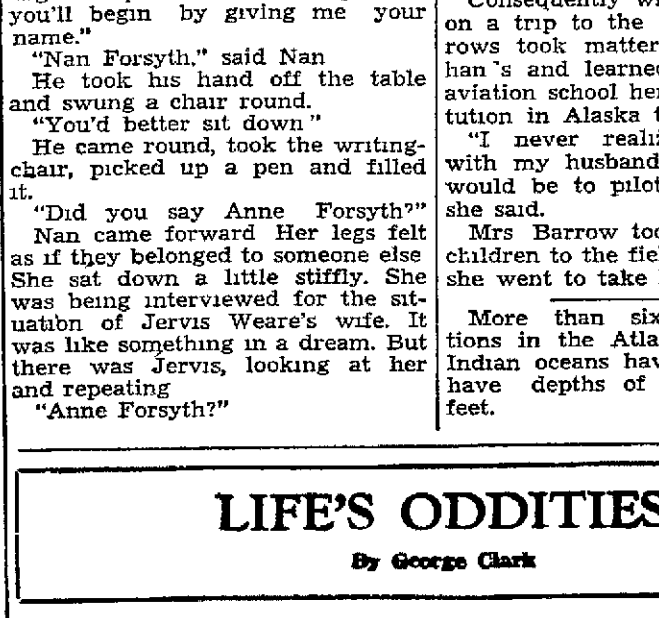
**Re: Martin**



**Въ Сѣверѣ**



**Dr. Conrad**



**By Ahrens**













# Stock Market Struck by New Selling Wave

Cautious Effort to Rally in  
Morning Fails; Clos-  
ing Weak

(Copyright, 1932, Standard  
Statistics Co.)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Today	50.20	49.70	50.00
Yesterday	50.20	49.70	50.00
Week ago	50.20	49.70	50.00
Month ago	50.20	49.70	50.00
Year ago	50.20	49.70	50.00

New York.—The stock market was struck by a fresh wave of selling in the afternoon trading today, after a cautious effort to rally in the morning. Selling reached substantial proportions in the last hour, and the closing tone was weak, with many issues off about 1 to 2 points, net. The turnover was about 2,700,000 shares.

The early upturn evidently reflected considerable short covering, but bulls showed no inclination to press the rally, and once the covering movement was completed, the list slipped back easily. There had been fairly general advances of 1 to 2 points, but they were quickly lost. A reactionary wheat market undoubtedly accelerated selling of shares. While the market was relatively quiet most of the day, selling reached large volume in the last hour.

Utilities were helped temporarily by the newly power production figures, but reacted severely later. North American and American Water Works dropped about 3 points. Farm implements reacted with wheat, with Case off more than 6, and International Harvester 4. Sears had a sympathetic reaction, losing 3. American Telephone lost about 4, and issues off 2 to 3 included Johns Manville, U. S. Steel, New York Central, Consolidated Gas, American Smelting, American Can, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, and others. Allied Chemical lost more than 5.

## Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close
Allied Mfrs	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Assoc Tel Util	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Borg Warr	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Butler Bros	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Central	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Chi Yel Cab	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Cities Serv	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Club Alum	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Comvith Edis	81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2
Cord Corp	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
Crane Co	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Gr Lakes Dredge	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
Grigsby	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Houd Her A	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Houd Her B	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Libby McNeill	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Manh Dearborn	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Midwest Util	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Midland United	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Norwest Bancorp	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Ryerson	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Seaboard Util	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Swift and Co	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Swift Ind	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
U S Cys Pfd	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
Util and Ind Pfd	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Walgreen	123 1/2	123 1/4	123 1/2
Zenith Radio	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2

## New York Curb

By Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close
Amn Equities	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Amn Gas and El	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Amn Lite and T	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Amn Sup Pow	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Actur Rad Tube	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Ark Natl Gas	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Ark Natl Gas A	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
As G and El A	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Bulova Watch Pfd	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Can Car Wtr	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Cent Pub Serv A	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Cent St El A	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Cities Serv	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
City Serv Pfd	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Cons Cop Min	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Creole Pet	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Curtis Mfg A	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Cusi Mex	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
DeForest	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Elisier Elec	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
El Ed and Sh	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Ford Mtr Can A	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
Ford Mtr Ltd	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Gen El Ltd Rct	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Gold Sachs	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Hudson Bay M and S	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Humble Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Internat Pet	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
No. Kan P L	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
Niac Hud Pow	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Ohio Cop	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Pac West Oil	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Roan A Cop	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Selected Indus	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Shattuck Denn	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Shenandoah	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
St Oil Ind	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Texas Oil	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Trans Lux	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
United Founders	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
United Gas	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Un. and Pow. A	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
U S Elec Pow	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Vick Finance	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2

## MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close
Firemans Ins	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Insurance Sec	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
United Inv Shares A	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Wis Inv A	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2

## WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Item	Value
Number of advances	126
Number of declines	504
Stocks unchanged	117
Total issues traded	747

## CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago.—(P)—Cheese per pound—Twins 13 1/2, daisies 14, long horns 14, young Americans 14, brick 11, limburger 12, swiss, domestic 28-29, imported 36-37.

# Price Range of Hogs Narrowing

Adjustment of Prices Easy  
Because of Packing  
Sow Dearth

Chicago.—(P)—Raising the price schedules on the lower value hogs today gave further impetus to the leveling off process which is narrowing the price range between the various classes. The rank and file of lights and butchers opened steady to strong as compared with Tuesday's average, under-eights and packing sows were signed out for special action at 5 1/2 to 10 higher figures. Smooth packers sold above \$4.00 and selected 15 to 170 lbs. weights brought \$4.55 to \$4.65, the early top failing to pass the latter figure which was the peak on Tuesday.

Adjustment of prices was accomplished easily due to the dearth of packing sows, particularly the desirable light kinds and the increasing popularity of light bacon hogs. Packers received 2,000 direct and 4,000 state hogs supplemented the fresh supply of 15,000.

Packers ordered in 300 head of cattle from outside points, but this did not give them enough to compare with the early market, which pervaded the optimum market. Less than 2,000 calves were on hand but buying was slowed down by the recent advance which carried choice vealers up to \$8.75, and many of them sold above the \$8.00 mark yesterday.

Only two cars of lambs were checked in by packers direct from outside sources, and the run of 14,000 fedders advanced indications of 16,000. Opening trade had a firm tone, higher prices being asked for both native and western lambs.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul.—(P)—(USA)—Cattle, 2,300; slaughter steers and fat stock slow, butters and bulls strong; fed offerings in limited supply, but 5.50 to 5.75; grass cattle largely ordinary natives today but late Tuesday numerous loads of medium weight western North Dakota grass steers 6.00; heavy heifers 4.75; cows, 3.75; bulk native cows, today 2.50-3.25; medium grade bulls 3.00 down; feeders and stockers slow; calves 2.00; vealers, strong to 5.00 higher; strictly choice sparingly to 3.50 better grades largely 6.50 according to condition.

Hogs 6.50; fairly active, averaging steady to strong; spots 5-10 higher; better 160-220 lbs. 4.10-25; top 420; 220-325 lbs. 3.60-4.10; 100-160 lbs. 3.75-4.00; lights and medium weight packers 3.50-3.75; heavy weights down to 3.00 and below; average cost Tuesday 3.58; weight 265.

Sheep, 13,500; run includes 15 cars Montana going through 28 cars Washington on sale; carrying a liberal feeder end, about 3,500 natives; practically no early action; sellers generally asking stronger prices.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(P)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 15,000; including 2,000 direct; slow, steady to strong; 180-220 lbs. 4.50-5.00; top 4.65; 220-325 lbs. 4.15-5.15; 100-160 lbs. 3.75-4.00; lights and medium weight packers 3.50-3.75; heavy weights down to 3.00 and below; average cost Tuesday 3.58; weight 265.

Sheep, 13,500; run includes 15 cars Montana going through 28 cars Washington on sale; carrying a liberal feeder end, about 3,500 natives; practically no early action; sellers generally asking stronger prices.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee.—(P)—Hogs, 2,000—lights and packers 10 higher; good lights, 160-200 lbs. 4.50-5.00; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 4.55-5.00; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 4.00-4.50; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 3.50-4.00; unfinished grades 3.25-4.25; fair to selected packers 3.25-4.00; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.15; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 3.25-4.40; stags 2.00-3.25; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle 700—steady; steers, good to choice 7.75-9.50; medium to good 5.50-7.50; fair to medium 4.50-5.50; common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50-8.00; fair to medium 4.50-5.50; common to fair 3.50-4.50; cows, good to fair 3.00-5.00; fair to good 2.75-3.00; cows, canners 1.25-1.75; cows, cutters 1.25-1.75; bulls, mologna 2.50-3.00; bulls, common 2.00-5.00; milkers, springs, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves 1,200—50 lower; selects 7.50-8.00; calves 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.50-8.00; common 4.00-5.00; throwouts 2.50-3.00; heavy vealer 4.00-5.00; grass vealer 3.00-4.00.

Sheep 400—steady with Tuesday's close; good to choice 6.00 lb and up; native lambs 5.50-6.00; good 4.75-5.25; bulk lambs 4.50-5.00; clipped yearlings 3.50-4.50; heavy cull

# Wheat Prices Drop 3 Cents From Top Level

Commission House Selling  
Reveals Market With-  
out Support

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago.—(P)—Wheat prices dropped abruptly in the late dealings today, tumbling about 3 cents a bushel from an earlier top level.

Broadening of commission house selling revealed that the market was without any aggressive support and forced many top loss orders into execution. In various quarters, some hesitancy as to wheat purchasing was ascribed to uncertainty regarding an address scheduled for today by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president, in which he was expected to outline his views on the agricultural situation.

Indications of some export business in United States hard winter wheat and also in corn helped to strengthen prices. There was no material selling pressure on wheat, and houses with connections east were apparently inclined to lean toward the purchase side of the market. A better tone in stock and cotton was among the reasons given for this preference.

Official reiteration of the French government's recent estimate of this year's wheat crop in France 56,000,000 bushels less than the latest forecast from grain trade sources, was construed as bullish. There were few indications for that big export business in Canadian wheat had been done overnight. Liverpool dispatches said British millers were buying, and that Argentine advices told of frost and excessively dry weather.

Corn prices responded to definite word that seven loads of white corn, 56,000 bushels, had been brought for export. Oats sympathized with wheat.

Provisions reflected firmness of hog values and of cereals.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Grain	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept, old	51 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sept, new	51 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Dec	55	52	52 1/2
May	60 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
CORN—			
Sept	28 1/2	27	27 1/2
Dec	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
May	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
OATS—			
Sept	15 1/2	15	15
Dec	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
May	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
RYE—			
Sept	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Dec	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
May	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
LARD—			
Sept	5.05	4.97	5.05
Oct	4.97	4.95	4.95
Jan	4.77	4.70	4.70
BELLIES—			
Sept	5.87		

## MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis.—(P)—Wheat 456 cars compared to 285 a year ago. Market 1/2 lower. Cash No. 1 northern 54 1/2-55 1/2; No. 2 dark northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 3 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 4 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 5 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 6 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 7 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 8 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 9 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 10 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 11 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 12 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 13 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 14 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 15 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 16 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 17 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 18 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 19 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 20 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 21 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 22 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 23 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 24 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 25 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 26 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 27 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; No. 28 light northern 51 1/2-52 1/2; 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# Tide Running G. O. P., Maine Vote Reveals

Democratic Victory to  
Have Great Psycho-  
logical Effect

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—The old saying in politics "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" will be used by the Democrats this year for the first time since 1912. The fact that the margin was narrow and that the race was nip and tuck is the essential fact irrespective of whether the Republicans had won the governorship by a few votes.

Maine has been in the habit of piling up big majorities for the Republicans in normal times and when Maine shows a reduced vote for the Republicans, the Democrats always claim it as a moral victory and argue that they will win the final contest in November. Thus in 1916 when the Democrats won in the final election, the Maine result, even though a Republican victory, was hailed as an indicator of Democratic triumph.

What Maine shows is no surprise at all to those who have been following the trend of sentiment nationally and the early polls and straw votes taken in various parts of the country. It seems indisputable that Roosevelt has the lead and that this is due largely to the fact that the case against the Hoover administration has been made day by day during the height of the discontent over the economic situation, whereas the case against the Democratic nominee has yet to be made by the Republicans in the next two months.

Better Business Needed  
Similarly if the Republicans are to squeeze through by a narrow margin in the November election, they have to get the benefit of an improved business situation which as yet has only affected the sentiment among business people and probably will not begin to affect the masses unless more tangible evidences of business improvement become available than have been noted to date.

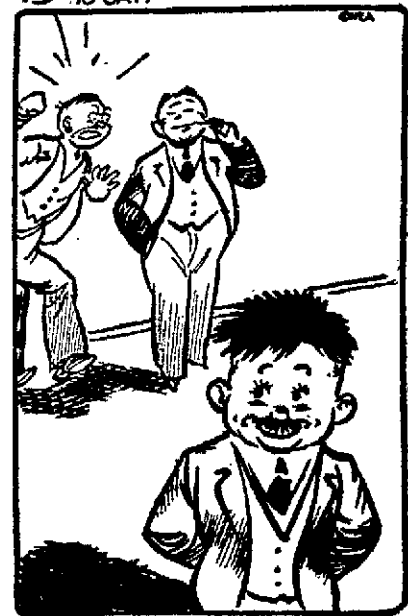
The fact that two members of congress were elected on the Democratic ticket in rock-ribbed Maine is significant of the general tide of dissatisfaction which the Republican administration must encounter and which is transferred to no small extent to the congressional ticket.

Both the Republicans and Democrats campaigned hard in Maine and used national issues as a basis for their debate. It will be difficult for the Republicans to minimize the psychological effects of the Maine election. Publicly they may have explanations to make but privately they will concede that the tide at present is running against them and that they have only a few weeks in which to reverse that tide.

(Copyright, 1932)  
Free Fish Fry, Hawaiian Ent., Golden Eagle, Wed. Nite.

## Sez Hugh:

MART PEOPLE FORGET TO REMEMBER THE MEAN THINGS THEY PLANNED TO SAY!



### Madeira Embroidery Trade Is Declining

Funchal, Island of Madeira —(P)—The embroidery industry, which once assured a livelihood to 70,000 women, has been very badly hit by the decline in trade.

Though they keep abreast of changing fashions, these industrious and thrifty needlewomen have met with reverses. Madeira embroidery exports are affected by the United States tariff, and there is a sharp falling off of foreign orders.

Opening of Martin Van Den Heuvel's Place at Watry's Hall, Depot St., Little Chute. Free Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite.

Plan Now for  
Next Winter  
This Is the Ideal  
Time to Have  
Your

### Fur Coat

- Remodeled
- Relined
- Repaired

Guaranteed  
Workmanship

Open Saturday Evenings  
to 8 P. M.

A. CARSTENSEN

MFG. FURRIER

110 S. Morrison St.

Phone 979

## Expect to Save Millions of Fish

Rescue Crews Preparing  
For Work Along Mis-  
sissippi River

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington — Mississippi river rescue crews of the Bureau of Fisheries are expected to save 175,000,000 fish from death this season in land-locked lagoons along the upper part of the river, that Bureau announces.

The fish have been trapped in the lagoons by the receding level of the river. Without this work they would perish instead of being salvaged for commercial interests and sportsmen of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

There are now ten crews of seven men each operating in this region. The season extends from July 15 to November 1. The fish rescued include bass, blue gills, catfish, bur-

falotish, pike, and a few carp and crapple.

In addition to this rescue work, the Bureau maintains four brood ponds on the Wild Life Refuge which are stocked from the land-locked lagoons. One of these ponds, near La Crosse, Wis., was constructed by the city and the local Isaac Walton League without cost to the Bureau. From this lake alone, the Bureau is releasing more than 35,000 fingerling bass in nearby waters this year.

Another Bureau project is the hatchery at Lake Mills, Wis. The buildings are progressing rapidly there, and the hatchery is expected to be in operation in late December. It is expected that this hatchery will have a 1933 capacity of about 100,000 trout and about 75,000 bass and blue gill fingerlings. When this development is complete, there will be about 100 acres available for bass and blue gill propagation which will increase the capacity for these species to about 300,000 annually. The trout capacity is not ex-

### Scientist Catalogues Speeds of 6,000 Stars

Berkeley, Calif. —(P)—Years of work in the measuring of the velocities of stars have been tabulated in a catalogue compiled by Astronomer J. H. Wright of Lick observatory and published by the Univer-

sity of California. In the task he was assisted by Mrs. Wright.

Counting the components of visual stars as two stars, there are 6,739 listed with their velocities, ascertained by observations throughout the world and checked either at Lick or elsewhere.

The highest speed of heavenly bodies is attributed to some of the giant nebulae which are believed to be distant universes. One of these is declared to be seemingly traveling at a speed of some 43,970,000 miles per hour.



## Millinery Bows

are Up in the Front Line

\$1.79 to \$15.00

Perhaps you've heard a lot about the front trimming on the new millinery, but you don't know half the story if you haven't worn one of these remarkably flattering little hats. Wise indeed, were the powers-that-be in Paris who sponsored this mode, for they have given us an autumn fashion that's as wearable as it is chic.

— SECOND FLOOR —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

### Jaunty Velvet Caps Popular in Evening

Washington —(P)—Small and saucy velvet caps are smart with summer evening gowns. Mrs. Ogden Mills wears one in blue to match the

blue flowers on her gown of flesh chiffon.

Spanferkel, Duck Inn, Hortonville, Wed. Evening.

Fish Fry Thurs. Night, Ed. Gassner's.



Now  
is the time

to replenish your wardrobe. This fall's prices for quality clothing are so drastically reduced that without doubt you get more for your money when you buy clothes than when you buy any other finished product.

You'll be convinced of this when you see the excellent values in fine all wool worsted Suits we have for you at - - -

\$25

With Two Pairs of Pants

## Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

## COATS

are richly furred,  
are slim in line,  
show new sleeve  
details

feature the soft,  
crepey woolens

\$59.50

and others to \$145

They're finer coats for the money you spend on them, no matter what price you wish to pay. Coat fabrics are the rich, crepey woolens and furs are used more extravagantly than ever and with more interesting detail.

\$49.50 up.

— Second Floor —

## Gorgeously Patterned! Silk Scarfs



\$1.00  
and upward

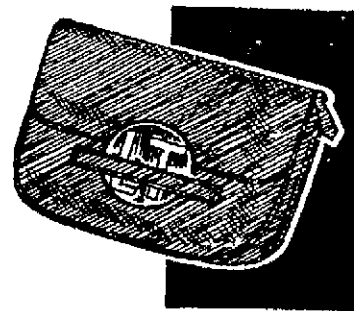
They're new and captivating! Richly colored silks in scores of artistic patterns... myriad styles await your choosing.

## Interestingly New! Handbags

\$2.95

Real Leather

Styles of assured  
vogue in leathers to  
complement your  
Fall ensemble....  
new Suede Bags,  
too.



Order Your Initialled or  
Monogrammed Hankies Now  
6 for \$1.00

Fine white Irish linen with hems  
one-eighth and one-sixteenth inch  
wide. Your initial, monogram or  
name beautifully embroidered is  
included in the price of the handker-  
chiefs. 6 for \$1.00.

Finer Quality Hankies  
6 for \$1.49



## DRESSES

Show the new broad  
shoulder

The smart combination  
of wool and satin

The use of soft, feathery  
woolens

\$19.50

and up to \$49.50  
Frocks in junior sizes at \$10

New frocks that will perk up the weariest wardrobe with their Fall smartness — the swaggar woolens, the combinations of satin and wool, the new crepes. Try them on — you won't be able to resist them.

— Second Floor —



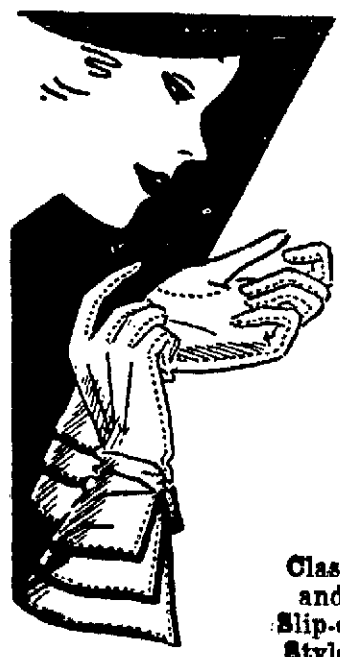
## GLOVES of soft Kid

are a smart detail  
of the fall outfit

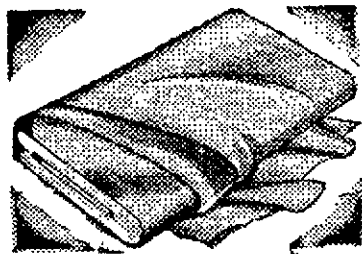
\$2.98

In the favored darker shades for autumn. Of soft French kid in both the clasp and slip-on style, with a choice of black, beige, brown and mode. A superior quality at \$2.98 a pair.

— First Floor —



Clasp  
and  
Slip-on  
Styles



## Heavy Wool Coatings

\$1.79 to \$2.79 yd.

Suede cloth in a lovely shade  
of brown at \$1.79 a yard. The  
rough swaggar tweeds so smart  
for sports coats, at \$1.98 and  
\$2.79 a yard. All coatings are 54  
inches wide.

— First Floor —

## SILK CREPE Pure Dye UNDERTHINGS

At a Special Price

\$1.19

Dance Sets  
Chemise  
Panties



Trimmed with exquisite laces

All Sizes  
Several Colors

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.